

Cold
Partly cloudy, windy and cold today and tonight with snow flurries. Cloudy and not so cold tomorrow. High yesterday, 28; low, 12. High today, 20-22. Low tonight, 0-5 above.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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NO REAL HEADWAY — President Johnson and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville (left) discuss the troubled Southeast Asia issue at the White House, but official sources said they made no significant progress toward narrowing their countries' differences.

Malcolm X Revenge Vowed

Jittery Viet Junta Dickers With Khanh

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's new junta negotiated long distance with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh today as it tried to carry through its ouster of the armed forces chief and get him out of the country.

Three members of the Armed Forces Council were reported back from Dalat where they have been dickering with the former strong man. There was speculation that they offered Khanh a post abroad to get him to agree to leave South Viet Nam.

Military leaders in Saigon had announced that Khanh had agreed to step down but said later he had asked to meet with a full session of the Armed Forces Council to discuss his future.

One report said Brig. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi, impatient with Khanh's stalling, had threatened to drop paratroops in the Dalat area 200 miles north-east of Saigon.

New military activity around Saigon Airport kept tension up. Unconfirmed reports circulated that the "Young Turk" generals who toppled Khanh had already begun squabbling. One report said the 1st Corps commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi, and the air force commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, were contending for power.

The military leaders conferred throughout the night. (Continued on Page Two)

Slaying Predicted Year Ago by 'X'

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm X said a year ago that "hostile forces," which he wouldn't identify, were out to kill him. It sounded like far-fetched melodrama at the time, but now he is dead.

"They did make an effort to kill me," he said, "I can prove it."

The manner of his death Sunday — cut down while he was making a speech — fits Malcolm's own dramatic account of the intrigue and subterfuge violence which he said was rampant within the Black Muslims at the time he left the sect.

His leaving, he said, was in no way voluntary. "They put me out," he insisted. He said he had announced publicly he had broken away of his own will merely to avoid any more discussion of his departure than necessary.

"We have our own law," Malcolm said, "our own way of taking care of ourselves."

The words came back forcefully Sunday.

Malcolm X asked that none of this be published at the time. He recounted it last March 26 during an airplane flight from

Washington to New York. He had flown to Washington that morning to watch the Senate debate the civil rights bill. The trip, and Malcolm's conversation as he sat with the chair tilted back as the plane roared toward New York at dusk, provided some intimate glimpses of the Negro leader.

He called the civil rights bill debate "a con game." He said that if the bill were passed, it would never be enforced, "Enforcing it would bring a civil war to the South and a race war to the North," he said. For his

part, Malcolm believed the answer to racial problems lay in neither legislation nor nonviolent direct action after the fashion of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said he believed that unless Negroes lived in a separate land — and he didn't really see how this could ever come about — one race would simply dominate the other. He wanted the black man — Malcolm avoided the term Negro, "an invention of blue-eyed white devils" — to be on top.

(Continued on Page 10)

Police Alert In 2 Cities

Man, 22, Held As Assassin

NEW YORK (AP) — Police in New York and Chicago kept wary guard today against any effort to avenge the assassination of Malcolm X, fiery counselor of violence in the Negro civil rights movement.

In Boston, Malcolm X's sister, Ella Mae Collins, vowed that his death "will be avenged."

The rebel Black Muslim, who broke from the parent group to form his own sect, was shot down by conspirators here Sunday as he stepped forward to address a meeting of his followers.

Police seized a young Negro man, wounded in the leg during the disorder caused by the slaying, and charged him with homicide.

The FBI identified the man as Talmadge Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hayer, whose last known address was 347 Marshall St., Patterson, N.J.

Other persons were sought in the plot police described as an apparent outgrowth of the 13-month feud between Malcolm X and the Black Muslims headed by Elijah Muhammad in Chicago.

Police, however, did not report any evidence of a link between the assassins and Muhammad's faithful.

In Chicago, special police details were posted outside Muhammad's three-story house and Mosque of Islam No. 2 in the wake of unconfirmed reports that six members of Malcolm's Afro-American Union had departed from New York on separate missions of revenge.

In Harlem, extra uniformed officers walked the streets, on guard against any new violence.

For months, Malcolm had spoken of a conspiracy against his life. He reportedly planned to name his assassins at the meeting Sunday in the Audubon Ballroom, in a racially mixed section of Upper Manhattan.

Malcolm got up, exchanged an Islamic greeting—"Salaam aleikum" peace unto you—with the congregation of 500 and started to speak. But the blasts from shotguns and pistols cut him down after three words:

"Brothers and sisters."

The man who advised Negroes to form rifle clubs to fight the "devil white man" for civil rights, to use "ballots or bullets" apparently was dead before his body hit the floor.

The FBI said the only notation on Hayer's record was an arrest on a charge of possession of stolen property in Passaic, N.J., on Nov. 7, 1963. No disposition of the charge was noted.

At the time of the homicide arrest, police had identified the prisoner as Thomas Hagan.

It could not be learned whether Hayer is a Black Muslim.

Leaders of the sect — which had been accused by Malcolm X of plotting his death — denied (Continued on Page Two)

Fires Take Heavy Toll Of Ohio Lives, Property

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires have taken a heavy toll of lives and property in Ohio Sunday and today.

The Cleveland area was hardest hit with four persons dead and property damage amounting to millions of dollars.

Three members of a suburban Oakwood Village family died early today when an oil stove exploded, sending flames roaring through their small four-room frame house.

Killed were Mrs. Olivia Wilson, 34; her son, Michael, 11, and daughter, Shirley, 13. Another daughter, Verle Lee, 11, was burned over most of her body and was listed in critical condition at suburban Community Hospital. The father, Sylvester Wilson, 35, and another daughter, Geraldine, 17, received

less serious injuries and were in fair condition at Bedford Hospital.

Also in the Cleveland area wind-whipped flames ravaged the Forest City Material Co. in suburban Brooklyn early today, causing damage estimated by a company executive at \$10 million.

Frigid temperatures, occasional snow and reduced water pressure hampered efforts by Brooklyn, Parma and Cleveland firemen to battle the blaze. Wind gusts up to 20 miles an hour whipped the flames, which leaped about 100 feet into the air and could be seen as far as four miles away.

Forest City's storage and mill on Cleveland's west side was struck by a \$1 million fire last August. The sprawling lumber yard in Brooklyn was opened in 1957 at an initial cost of \$2 million.

A fire Sunday night caused heavy damage to a two-story office building in downtown Youngstown. Unofficial estimate of damage ran as high as \$100,000.

A dairy store, drug store and two business firms housed in the building were damaged. Cause of the blaze was undetermined, but it was believed to have started in the dairy store on the first floor.

A discarded cigarette was believed to have caused a \$25,000 fire Sunday in the plush four-room executive suite of the Hotel Netherland in Cincinnati.

The suite, which was renovated last year and rents for \$175 a day, was unoccupied at the time. Investigators said an unknown careless smoker, not authorized to be in the suite, apparently left a cigarette near or on a sofa in the suite's living room.

A four-year-old Dayton boy, Tony Shafek, died Sunday of smoke inhalation in a small fire in his home.

Searchers continued to probe areas of ice and snow on the precarious mountainside for more men. So far 14 bodies have been recovered. At least 13 are missing.

Continuing heavy snowfall darkness and threat of more slides hampered tired rescuers. The finding of Myllyla renewed hopes that still more might be found alive.

Rescuers used hand tools, afraid heavy equipment would trigger another slide as they continued sifting through the devastation around the cleft.

Several other miners were dug out alive earlier from under the tons of ice, snow and debris — saved only by pockets of air buried with them. About 40 were rescued Thursday from a tunnel where the miners were boring under the glacier for Granduc's low-grade copper ore.

The three cardinals from Communist lands are Archbishop Franjo Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Josef Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Josef Slipyj, primate of Ukrainian Catholics.

Humphrey Inspecting Nation's Spaceport

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey takes his first look today at the billions of dollars worth of laboratories and launching facilities in the nation's spaceport.

As vice president, Humphrey is chairman of the Space Council the group that coordinates federal activities in aeronautics and space development.

Each generator is designed to deliver 30 watts of direct current to the weather satellite Nimbus B, the first NASA satellite to use a nuclear power source.

Each generator weighs 30 pounds and has a life expectancy of five years.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Martin Co. has delivered the first pair of prototype nuclear generators for use in space to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The first two units contain no radioactive fuel. They will be heated electrically for their qualification tests.

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Navy Hauls Out Rocket Ships

Vessels Are Used To Soften Shore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is preparing to pull four rocket-firing ships out of mothballs to help plug a "gun gap" which has been worrying the Marines.

The four vessels — three of them dating back to World War II — each can deliver "a tremendous amount of rocket fire" against shore defenses to soften them up just before U.S. assault troops land, the Navy said.

In a related action, the Navy will keep on duty the last two heavy gun cruisers, the Newport News and the St. Paul. These ships, mounting eight-inch guns, were scheduled for retirement.

For a long time, Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the Marine Corps commandant, and Navy amphibious experts have been concerned over a steady attrition in the Navy's lack of fire power to support over-the-beach assaults.

Buried in Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's annual report to Congress last week was a brief mention that three medium landing ships with rockets — LSMR — and one inshore fire support ship — IFS — would be taken out of the reserve fleet during the coming fiscal year "in order to provide increased ship-to-shore fire power to cover the landing forces during an amphibious assault."

Amplifying on McNamara's statement, the Navy said the addition of these rocket-firing craft to the active fleet "will improve significantly our capability to land assault forces over defended beaches."

The medium landing ships carry 10 automatic rocket launchers, each able to fire 30 five-inch rockets a minute — or a barrage of 300 rockets with high explosive warheads.

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First Man on Moon Told He Should Walk Gingerly

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The first man on the moon should walk softly and carry a big stick.

So says the head of a scientific team studying more than 7,000 pictures beamed to earth early Saturday in the final 23 minutes before the Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed into the face of the moon.

Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, chief of the five-man analysis team, said the photographic bonanza indicates the lunar surface may be a froth of dust and fragile lava that might hide dangerous

tunnels and caverns.

"This could be very tricky and treacherous stuff," said Kuiper, of the University of Arizona. "Many parts of the moon might be hard enough to support considerable weight, but an explorer could not assume that he would be safe everywhere."

"It may be that the first astronauts would be wise to carry long poles to probe the surface ahead of them to be sure it would hold their weight."

As with the 4,316 photos relayed last July 31 by Ranger 7, the five men disagreed about what the new, high-quality photos showed, but agreed that they were not surprised.

The insect-shaped Ranger 8's six television cameras returned sharp close-ups of lunar mountains and plains in the final minutes of its death plunge into the flat, broad, dusty Sea of Tranquility, 15 miles from its original target. Its impact point was 1,000 miles east of where Ranger 7 crashed in the Mare Cognitum.

Kuiper said he saw evidence that much of the moon's surface is covered with three to six feet of loose, lava-like material, similar to tunnel-coursed, cavern-marked lava areas on Hawaii. He surmised that the material is volcanic overflow, a thin crust of solidified foam.

But Ewen A. Whitaker, Kuiper's associate at Arizona, said he felt the surface — which he also believes is foamy lava — would hold the weight of soft-landing manned spacecraft.

Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at La Jolla said the lunar surface may be blanketed by 50 to 60 feet of dust. Several craters of that depth, he said, showed at their bottoms a "whitish button" which may be the moon's solid core beneath the dust.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, another team member, said he doesn't believe pictures can reveal the surface's strength but added that the photos did show the surfaces of the seas where Rangers 7 and 8 crashed to be "substantially the same."

The team will continue studying the giant photographic harvest for months — well beyond the scheduled launching of Ranger 9 in mid-March.

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Once Around Roundtown

ACTIVITY on the Roundtown scene today was comparatively slow. A cold wintry wind kept many people indoors and most city, county, state and federal employees had the "day off" in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Extreme northeastern sections of Ohio braced for new snow accumulations of from one inch to a foot today while the rest of the state shivered in frigid temperatures.

Snow was expected to accumulate from 1 to 3 inches near Cleveland and from 6 inches to a foot or more in portions of Lake, Geauga and Ashtabula counties.

Strong winds added to the discomfort this morning as temperatures dropped to as low as 7 at Mansfield, 8 at Toledo and Findlay and 10 at Columbus. Light snow fell in many areas, but accumulations were mostly less than an inch.

Sunshine was to temper the cold weather today over the southwest half of the state. But tonight the weather was to be fair and colder with temperatures dropping below zero in the northwest counties and near zero elsewhere.

Fair and not quite as cold weather was forecast for Tuesday, with a chance of snow by night.

Famed President's Address Is Read

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House were to meet briefly today for the traditional readings of George Washington's Farewell Address.

Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., was to read the first president's address in the Senate, while Rep. Del. Clawson, R-Calif., was to handle the job in the House.

Prediction of an early adjournment of Congress, possibly by July, came from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who based it on the pace of committee hearings and speedy Senate approval so far of such measures as the Appalachia aid bill and the presidential succession constitutional amendment.

It's Not This George Washington's Birthday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — George Washington does not observe his birthday today, but he goes along with those who think he does.

George Washington resides in suburban Kenmore and was born Feb. 9, 1792 in Stony Creek, Ont.

"Without fail, I get a dozen or more phone calls every year at this time wishing me happy birthday," says the Kenmore Washington.

FDR Economist Dies

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — John E. Dalton, 62, economist who helped plan economic policy of the New Deal under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Ceremony Is Staged Honoring Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Washington National Monument Society and the Joint Services Honor Guard commemorate George Washington's birthday at the monument today.

Chairman of the Washington Monument birthday celebration is Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant 3rd, grandson of President Ulysses S. Grant.

The ceremonies include posting of the colors, and placing of a wreath at the base of the monument.

Ohio Traffic Toll Is Below Average

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's traffic death toll over the weekend was well below average once again.

Just eight persons lost their lives on the state's highways during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to Sunday midnight.

That's slightly more than half of the average 54-hour weekend toll.

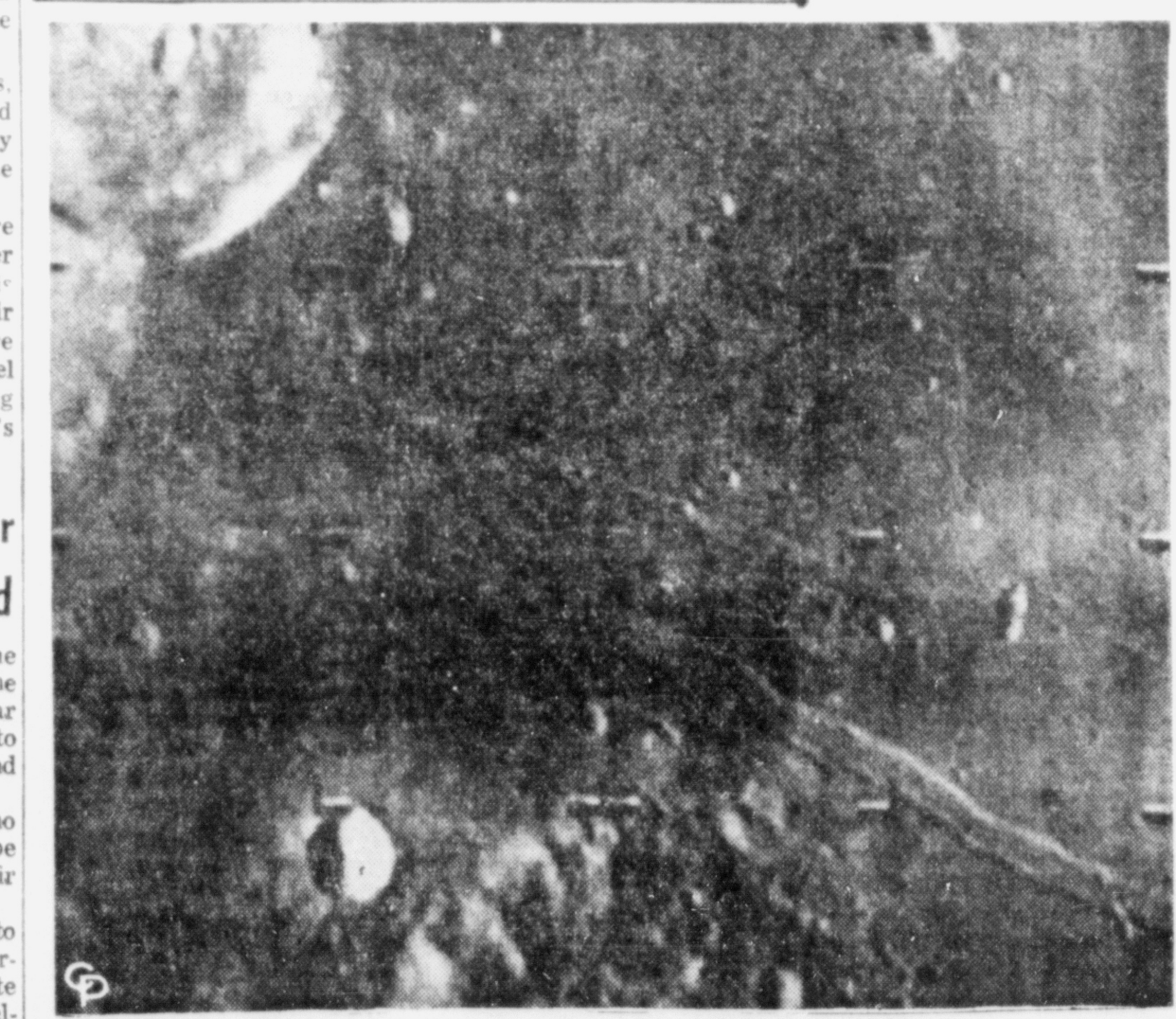
The low count follows close on the heels of last weekend's two-fatality count, which tied a two-year low in the state. Two weeks ago, the count was 17 — highest of the young year.

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MISSION NEARS END — Ranger 8 transmitted this photo from 270 miles above the moon, showing an area 43 miles North to South and 58 miles East to West. (North is top when shadows appear left of craters.) The shore line of the Sea of Tranquility, Sabine is in the NW corner. The two parallel rills crossing the center of the picture are similar to Terrestrial graben, and are probably elongated craters.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	.87
Actual for Feb. to date	1.88
Normal for Feb. to date	1.87
AHEAD .01 INCH	
Actual since January 1	4.39
Normal since January 1	5.01
River (feet)	3.80
Sunrise	7:16
Sunset	6:16

Jittery Viet....

(Continued from Page One) hind barricades at the Saigon airport. The airport was reopened to traffic at dawn, but at noon troops loaded anti-aircraft guns around the airport headquarters building and drew up recoilless rifles at entrances to the field, indicating that the crisis was not over.

An unconfirmed report said the 5th Cavalry unit of about 40 tanks might still be loyal to Khanh.

Despite all the alarms and threats, there had been no shooting since the latest upheaval began Friday.

The generals of the Armed Forces Council decided to oust Khanh after crushing an attempted coup against him Friday. Sunday they stripped him of his title of commander in chief, named Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh "temporary acting chairman" of the council, or chief of the armed forces, and voted to send Khanh into exile.

U.S. officials in Washington said Quat's government seemed to be intact despite the military maneuvering and there was no question of the United States discontinuing its military and economic aid.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said in a television broadcast in Washington Sunday night that the United States should seek a political solution of the Vietnamese crisis at once through negotiations.

"Much time has been lost already," he said on the CBS show "Face the Nation." He said he was not sure the Communists would be interested in a negotiated settlement.

"You should ask the North Vietnamese," he said. "It seems to me it would be to their interest to negotiate."

Couve de Murville conferred with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk and was to see U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in New York today.

Both President Charles de Gaulle and Thant have been pushing for a new Geneva conference.

ference on Viet Nam, but none of the countries immediately involved there seems interested.

William H. Sullivan, U.S. ambassador to Laos, and J. Graham Martin, the American ambassador to Thailand, arrived in Saigon today to confer with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

LBJ Challenges Nation's Youth

Kentuckians Hear Convocation Talk

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — President Johnson, addressing himself to the younger generation, said today "Your task is different and more difficult than any that have gone before."

"It is our central task to make this world serve to enrich the dignity and the value of the human being," Johnson said in a speech prepared for a Founder's Day centennial convocation at the University of Kentucky.

Johnson made only fleeting reference to foreign problems, devoting all of his remarks to what he called "the great transcendent issues which affect the life of nearly every human being on this planet."

In his only reference to foreign policy, Johnson said:

"We cannot, and will not, withdraw from this world. We are too rich, too powerful, and too important. And we are too concerned."

Saying that the younger generation — those under 25 — constitute the world's majority, Johnson said "You inherit a world with great danger, the largest difficulties and the most promising destiny in history."

He added: "No longer can we ignore the hopes of the poor and the oppressed. And for the first time we have the power to fulfill those hopes. You may witness a rebirth of hope or the ruin of civilization, the defeat of misery or the destruction of man. These are the choices which you, too, are called upon to make."

"As an American citizen today, you are also a citizen of the world. Your cause is truly the cause of all mankind."

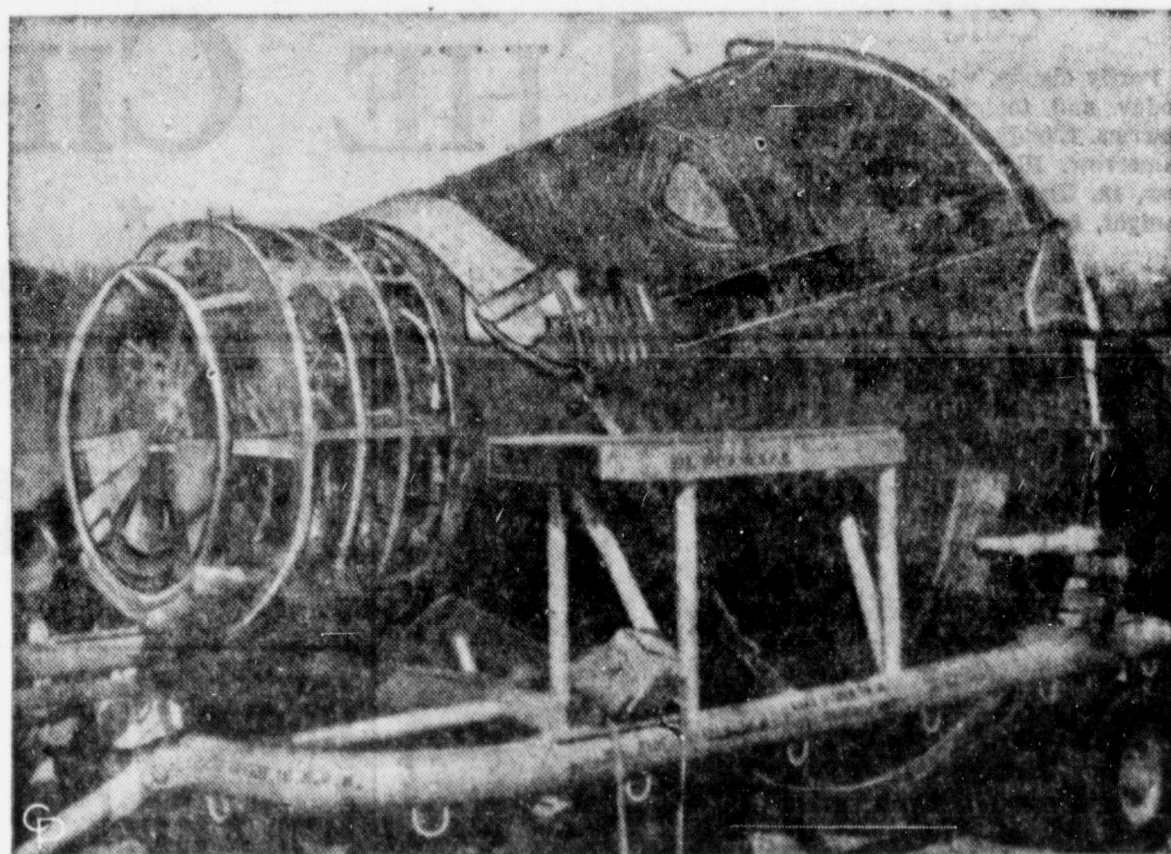
Elaborating on his theme that the central task of the younger generation is to make the world serve to enrich the dignity and value of human beings, Johnson said:

"We will do this not through riches, power or comfort. You will find meaning only by sharing in responsibilities, the dangers, and the passions of your time. A great American (John F. Kennedy) told us to ask what we could do for our country. By asking, you will not only help others, but you will be giving purpose to your own life."

"Think of how much there is to do. You must rebuild the cities of America and rescue the countryside from destruction. You must wipe out poverty and eliminate racial injustice. You must labor for peace and freedom and an end to misery all around the world."

"The Great Society will offer you the chance to do this work. It does not promise luxury and comfort and a life of ease. It does promise every American a chance to enrich his spirit and share in the great common enterprise of our people."

"Your energy and your sacrifice are needed. It is our job to tap those resources and help provide the chance to serve."



GEMINI BROUGHT BACK—Engineers at Cape Kennedy, Fla., inspect the seared Gemini capsule shot 2,127 miles down the Atlantic missile range in a sub-orbital re-entry test. It was plucked out of the sea from the carrier Lake Champlain. Small rockets that control the craft's attitude in space can be seen in the capsule's nose.



THE WORK MUST GO ON—One of Vice President Humphrey's secretaries works in a corridor of the new Senate Office Building in Washington while office is being redecorated.

East German Chief's Trip To Egypt Cause of Crisis

CAIRO (AP) — East German President Walter Ulbricht sailed today for Egypt for the visit with President Gamal Abdel Nasser that has produced a crisis in relations between West Germany and the Arabs.

Ulbricht flew Sunday to Dubrovnik, the Yugoslav coastal resort, and boarded an East German ship for the trip. The vessel is due in Alexandria Wednesday, and Ulbricht will go by train to Cairo for an official welcome from Nasser.

The Bon government fears Ulbricht's visit may mean the United Arab Republic plans to recognize the Communist East German regime despite West German threats to cut economic aid and break relations with Cairo.

Nasser told a rally Sunday the United States was at the bottom of the United Arab Republic's feud with Bon over shipment of West German arms to Israel. Nasser charged that Washington organized "an international conspiracy" to send Israel arms via West Germany because "it did not want to do it openly."

He said Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government gave in to pressure from the United States against the wishes of the West German people. "If it is not independent, then we will have to deal with it on that basis," Nasser declared.

West Germany halted arms shipments to Israel because of Nasser's objections.

The government-controlled Cairo press said leaders of the Arab world would draw up a statement warning that any West German reprisals against the U.A.R. would be viewed as actions against the entire Arab world.

Statements of support for Nasser have already been issued by President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia who is visiting Cairo.

Nasser refused to call off Ulbricht's visit even though the West Germans cut off arms aid to Israel. Israel charged that the West Germans were giving in to blackmail. Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol turned down Bon's offer of \$16 million in money in lieu of arms which were not delivered.

200 Couples Attend CHS Annual Dance

Approximately 200 couples attended Circleville High School's annual Sweetheart Dance Saturday evening sponsored by the Senior SOS Club.

The theme, "Some Enchanted Evening" was carried out in colors of purple, green and blue. Walls of the gymnasium, where the dance was held, were covered with "mylar" and decorated with butterflies and flowers which were made of colored tissue paper.

At one end of the dance floor, a waterfall was constructed which added to the beauty of the evening theme.

The Symphonians, a fraternity band from Cincinnati, provided the music for the dance social.

The dance was highlighted by the coronation of the queen. The queen was Caryl McCoskey, escorted to the throne by David Amey. She wore a black velvet dress accented with white elbow-length lace gloves. She had a corsage of red roses. The queen was crowned by program chairman Kay McDonald and Jane Mader. Her attendants were Jacqueline Town escorted by Glenn Plum and Linda Burton escorted by Peter Wills. The queen and her court were presented bouquets of pink and red carnations. After the coronation the queen and her court were honored with a dance.



MAN'S JOB—Karen Morman, 18, Oakley, Mich., shows she knows her way around under the hood of a car on being accepted as a student at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. She will be the first female engineering student there in the school's 48-year history. There are 2,450 men enrolled.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.15; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.65; 240-260 lbs., \$16.15; 260-280 lbs., \$15.65; 280-300 lbs., \$15.15; 300-350 lbs., \$14.65; 350-400 lbs., \$14.15; 180 - 190 lbs., \$16.50; 160-180 lbs., \$15.00.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn
Shelled Corn
Wheat
Speltz
Oats
Soybeans
Barley
Eggs
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
Butter

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 17.50-17.75; bulk mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs 17.00-17.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs 16.50-17.25; 1-3 350-400 lbs 14.75-15.25; 2-3 500-600 lbs 13.60-14.00.

Cattle 12,500; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; two loads prime around 1.250 lb slaughter steers 26.00; high choice and prime 1.150-1.400 25.00-25.75; choice 1,000-1,400 lbs 23.50-24.75; load high choice and prime 1,190 lb slaughter heifers 24.50; high choice and prime 950-1,050 lbs 23.75-24.00; choice 800-1,100 lbs 22.50-23.50; good 19.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.00; culler to commercial bulls 16.00-19.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady to strong; good and choice 85-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 23.50-25.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

Oil Gauge, Ammeter Taken from Auto

Gary Finlay, 154½ W. Main St. told Circleville Police an oil gauge and ammeter were taken from his car, parked in a lot at the rear of 136 W. Franklin St.

Together with Hutchinson, Kan. (AP) — Three farm neighbors of near Burton, Kan., wonder if they carried their neighborliness too far.

Mrs. Mabel Fryar and Mrs. Ed Baughman shared a Hutchinson hospital room when they became ill. Harold Stalcup, the third neighbor, occupied the room next door.

Just like on the farm, the three shared a hospital telephone line.

Police Alert

(Continued from Page One) any knowledge of the killing. Malcolm X had been ousted in 1963 from the sect headed by Elijah Muhammad of Chicago and founded a rival group.

At the Chicago headquarters of the Black Muslims a spokesman for the group's newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, said of the assassination: "This could not have been done by our people. It was done by a Black Muslim, then he was doing it on his own."

Police called the assassination — in which Malcolm X suffered more than a dozen wounds — an outgrowth of the bitter breach between the Organization of Afro-American Unity headed by Malcolm and Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims.

The slaying created excitement in Harlem, but there was no disorder.

Beefed-up police patrols moved through Harlem streets through the night and morning hours.

Police said today that "a great many people" remained to be questioned but no further arrests were imminent.

A dozen Muslims, whose spokesman said they were not followers of Malcolm X, got in touch with police today in an effort to arrange a Muslim funeral for him.

The unidentified spokesman for the Muslim delegation told newsmen: "We just came here to see that he gets an orthodox Muslim funeral." He said Muslim rites require that "the sun should not rise and set twice on the body of a dead Muslim."

Malcolm was shot fatally on the stage at a rally in the Washington Heights section, north of Harlem. His wife, Betty, 35, awaiting the birth of their fifth child, was in the hall.

Malcolm had started to address a gathering of about 500 followers and sympathizers, when a commotion, apparently planned, broke out in the rear of the second-floor ballroom. It drew his bodyguards in the direction of the disorder.

Under this cloak of confusion, three men with revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun raced down the aisles, pumping shots into Malcolm's chest.

Police Capt. Paul Glaser said Hayer shot Malcolm X with a shortened, double-barrelled shotgun. Two pistols also were fired at him.

Hayer and two spectators were wounded in a wild melee that followed.

Hayer, with a pistol wound in a leg, was held in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital.

Police said Hayer was shot by Reuben Francis, 33, a Negro identified by police as Malcolm's secretary and bodyguard. Francis was arrested on charges of felonious assault and illegal possession of a pistol.

Police rescued Hayer from a frenzied crowd of Malcolm's followers.

The two other men wounded apparently had no part in the assassination or the melee that followed, police said.

Berger Treats Three Injuries

A total of three persons were treated and released during the weekend at Berger Hospital's emergency room.

Gerald Rush Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rush, 334 E. Main St., spilled hot tea and burned the left side of his neck and chin.

Janet M. Hastings, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hastings, Williamsport, fell against the corner of a table and lacerated the right side of her forehead.

John R. Hunt, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sr., Route 1, Williamsport, fell while playing and lacerated his right wrist.

Air Guard Pilot Set For 5-Day Mission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pilots of the Ohio Air National Guard's 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron, based at Lockbourne Air Force Base, near Columbus, will fly a five-day mission to England Air Force Base, La., March 3-8.

Purpose of the mission will be proficiency training in the firing of air-to-air missiles from the Ohio group's F-100X super sabre jets.

Honor Student Listed

Carolyn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walters, Route 4, was one of 158 Capital University students on the university scholars list at the end of the current semester. To be eligible for this list, students must acquire a 3.4 average.

The former British Crown Colony of Aden, about 75 square miles, in South Arabia, has two rocky peninsulas that jut out like lobster claws, enfolding a fine anchorage.

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New Citizens

MASTER CARVER

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Carver, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 15½-ounce son born 11:55 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MOWERY

Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Mowery, Route 2, are the parents of a 7-pound 10½-ounce daughter born 5:20 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS GEORGE

Mr. and Mrs. James M. George McArthur, are the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce daughter, born 8:11 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Brad Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warner, Route 3, is a medical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 764.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Dye, Columbus, are the parents of a 6-pound 13-ounce son born 10:30 p. m. yesterday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Dye is the former Connie Frances Musselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Musselman, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsey, Mount Sterling, are the parents of a son born in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jean Sheets, Mt. Sterling, Route 3, is a surgical patient in Madison County Hospital, London.

Dr. Carroll's office will be closed February 22 through February 28.

Eagles Auxiliary card party in Eagles basement Wed. Feb. 24 8 p.m. All proceeds to go to Max Baer Heart Fund. Public invited.

The Elk bowlers are sponsoring a fresh perch dinner Wed. Feb. 24. Serving 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Speech Contest Scheduled Tonight

The freshman oratory contest will be held 7:30 p.m. today in the Circleville High School auditorium.

Presented by the CHS speech department, the event is open to the public.

Woman Takes Training As Welcome Wagon Hostess

Mrs. Eleanor M. Price, 550 Garden Parkway, has returned from Akron, O., where she completed a course of training preparing her for the position of Welcome Wagon Hostess which she now holds in the Circleville area.

Mrs. Price is one of Welcome Wagon's approximately 5,000 hostesses who are making approximately a million calls annually on families in the United States, provinces of Canada, Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

Mrs. Price, on behalf of her sponsors consisting of local merchants, will take religious and civic information to the families on whom she calls. With her basket of gifts, she will extend for those sponsors to the people of this community the old-fashioned hospitality for which Welcome Wagon is so well known.

Welcome Wagon service is one not only of public relations, but more important, it meets a present day need in the field of human relations.

Calls on behalf of Welcome Wagon are made on such important family occasions as the birth of a baby, sixteenth birthdays, engagement announcements and when families move locally within the community and when they arrive in the community as new residents. Calls are also made on special occasions such as golden wedding anniversaries and other family events.

Welcome Wagon's basic policy includes cooperation with all religious faiths, with worthwhile civic and social service groups; also participation in these activities which keep communities good places in which to live.

It is significant that Welcome Wagon has been cited for its volunteer service and achievement in community and nation by such organizations as the American Red Cross, the National Foundation, American Heart Assn., United States Treasury Department and many other such groups.



ELEANOR M. PRICE

The new local Welcome Wagon hostess is the wife of James Price, a local electrical contractor.

2 Illegal Entries Probed by Police

Circleville Police investigated a pair of entry attempts that occurred Saturday night.

At the Norfolk and Western Freight Station on Western Avenue a window was broken but the try to gain entry was apparently unsuccessful.

At Ankrom's Lumber and Hardware, entry was gained by breaking a window. Although nothing of value was believed taken, the office of the establishment was ransacked.

Pickaway Deputy Returns with Prisoner

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff John Wolford returned Saturday from Florida where he had picked up a prisoner.

Accompanying Wolford on the trip was Robert Ely of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. The prisoner was Arthur Lindsey, wanted here for assault with a deadly weapon and for jumping bond.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair! They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____
Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? _____
Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have hair? _____ or fuzz? _____ on top of your head.
How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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STARS MEET PRINCESS AT PREMIERE—Pleasanties are exchanged by actor Peter O'Toole, Israeli actress Daliah Lavi and Princess Margaret (right) at the London premiere of the film, "Lord Jim." Looking on in center background is British actor Jack Hawkins. (Cablephoto)

LBJ Gives Windfall to Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Business got a \$700 million windfall last week which will spur the economy.

President Johnson announced an easing of the impact of certain "reserve ratio" tests set forth by the Treasury Department in 1962, when it revised depreciation rules to permit faster writeoffs.

As a result, the amount of depreciation deductions many businesses are allowed to claim in calculating deductible income in their tax returns will be affected.

These deductions are designed to permit them to set aside money for replacing equipment as it wears out.

The "reserve ratio" tests, intended to make certain that businesses don't write off their equipment more quickly than they replace it, originally were to be enforced this year.

Now businesses have another year of grace.

The President made his announcement in an address to 1,100 business leaders attending a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board in Washington.

"The new rules will further encourage business to scrap old equipment and bring in new — and they will further help business to cut costs but to raise efficiency to hold the line on prices but to keep our expansion going," he said.

The new rules were welcomed by spokesmen for steel producers, railroads, airlines and other companies.

Robert C. Tyson, chairman of the finance committee of U. S. Steel, commented: "If this hadn't happened, we'd have had to do some cutting somewhere."

He estimated that otherwise U. S. Steel might have lost 20 per cent of its depreciation writeoffs, which totaled \$335 million last year.

Johnson also called for "a partnership for prosperity" among business, labor and government.

The old rhythm of recessions cannot again be easily excused as either inevitable or unavoidable," he said. "The self-interest of any segment cannot again be justly raised above the self-restraint of all segments."

An estimate of the amount of business expansion in the final three months of 1964 was revised upward by the Commerce Department.

The gross national product—total of all goods and services—reached an annual rate of \$634.5 billion in the fourth quarter. This was an increase of about \$6.2 billion over the third quarter. The gain earlier had been calculated at \$5.1 billion.

For all of 1964 the GNP totaled \$222.6 billion, a gain of \$38.7 billion or 6.5 per cent over 1963.

The Commerce Department also reported that new factory orders for durable goods in January rose 1 per cent from December.

Factory shipments of durable goods edged to a record \$20.7 billion from \$20.6 billion in December.

Another favorable develop-

ment was the report that publicly held corporations paid cash dividends of \$1,385,200,000 in January, a gain of 17 per cent from the \$1,187,500,000 a year earlier.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York said that deepening U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and the aggravation of balance-of-payments pressures have occasioned uneasiness in business and financial circles in recent weeks. It added however, that there has been no discernible effect on actual business operations.

The automobile industry turned out its 4-millionth car of

the 1965 model year during the week. Output for the week was estimated at 202,000 passenger cars, compared with 202,336 the previous week and 169,900 a year ago.

New car sales continued to run at a record pace in the first 10 days of February, when 234,869 U.S.-built cars were delivered.

The steel industry poured 2,676,000 tons of steel during the week, a gain of 0.1 per cent over the previous week, as the mills continued to operate at near capacity. Users were striving to build stockpiles as a hedge against a possible strike May 1.

However, there was talk that the May 1 deadline for agreement on a new labor contract may be extended because of the deadlock in the United Steelworkers Union election.

The price of aluminum sheet products went up. The move was initiated by Consolidated Aluminum Corp. and was followed by Aluminum Co. of America and Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corp.

In one of the biggest merger agreements in recent years, Pure Oil Co. approved the offer of Union Oil Co. of California. The transaction was estimated at \$660 million.

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Fair Housing Bill Awaited in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—This may be the week for the Ohio Senate to receive its expected fair housing bill.

Members said today a measure to ban racial discrimination in the sale, financing and rental of rental property is set for introduction.

Both houses begin their sixth week of work at 8 p.m., although Washington's Birthday is a regular holiday for most state employees.

Floor action was scheduled in the House tonight on two measures.

One would name an Ohio Route 2 span under construction across Sandusky Bay, "the Thomas A. Edison Memorial Bridge". The other would require owners of more than 10 per cent of stock in domestic insurance companies to make monthly reports on their holdings, starting Jan. 31, 1966.

Introduction of more bills and an expanded schedule of committee hearings are on tap in both chambers. A total of 279 measures has been offered so far.

Sponsors of the Senate fair housing bill are expected to include Democratic floor leader Frank W. King of Toledo, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO which has endorsed such legislation.

Backers said that proposal would apply to home owners, real estate brokers and salesmen, public licensing management agents and anyone with power to transfer or rent property.

Exempted would be two-family homes in which the owner lives and rents one unit, and one-family dwellings in which

Mount Vernon Girl Crowned 'Junior Miss'

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Miss Ohio Junior Miss for 1965 is a 17-year-old brunette from Mount Vernon, Jane E. Pilotti. She won a \$1,000 scholarship Saturday night in competition with 22 other young girls in a pageant attended by 2,500 persons.

Lucinda Dial, 17, of Millersburg, was first runnerup. Second runnerup was Polly Krieg, 17, of Dayton, who also won the scholastic award. Carol Marie Harvilak, 18, of Steubenville, was named Miss Congenial.

Strasburg Youth, 18, Slated To Be 'Veep'

COLUMBUS (Ohio AP)—An Ohio youth is going to be honored vice president of the United States March 3.

The Ohio Collegiate Association on World Affairs said Friday that George D. Margo, 18, of Strasburg, Tuscarawas County, will visit Washington and observe some of the activities of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Margo is a Columbus Business University student.



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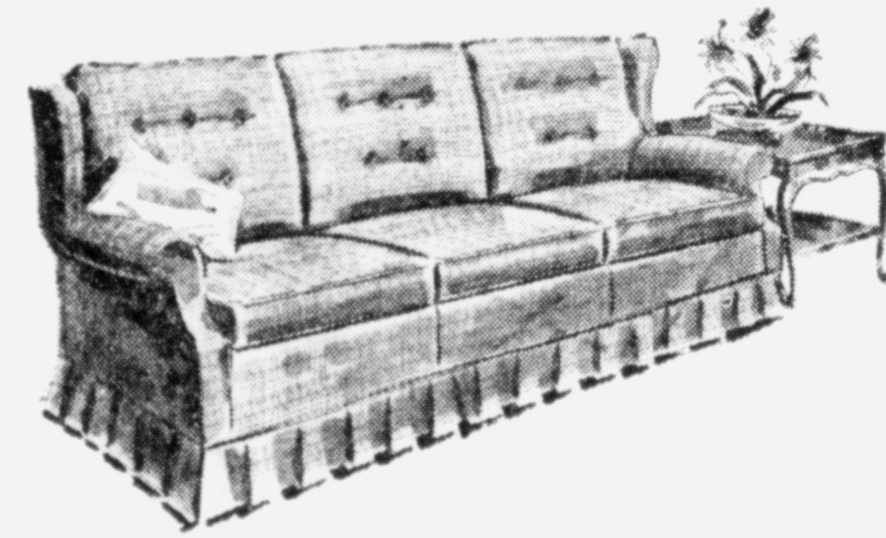
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Early American Sofa, Reg. \$239.95	\$209.95

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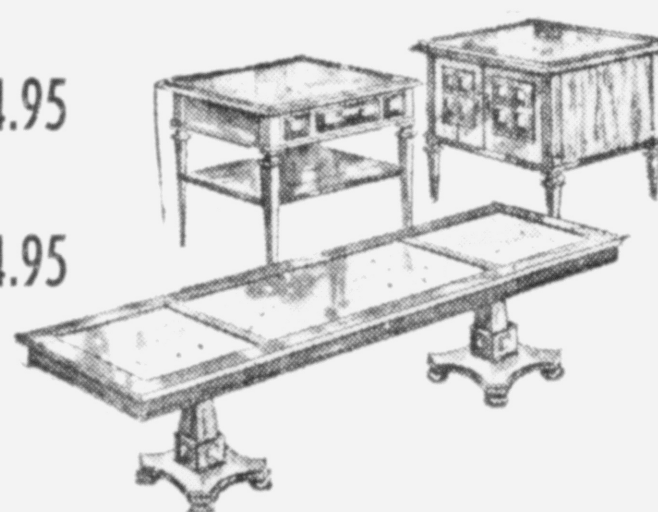
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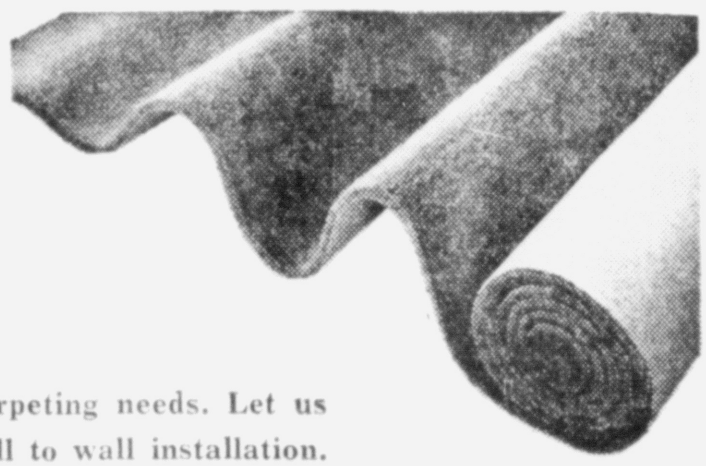
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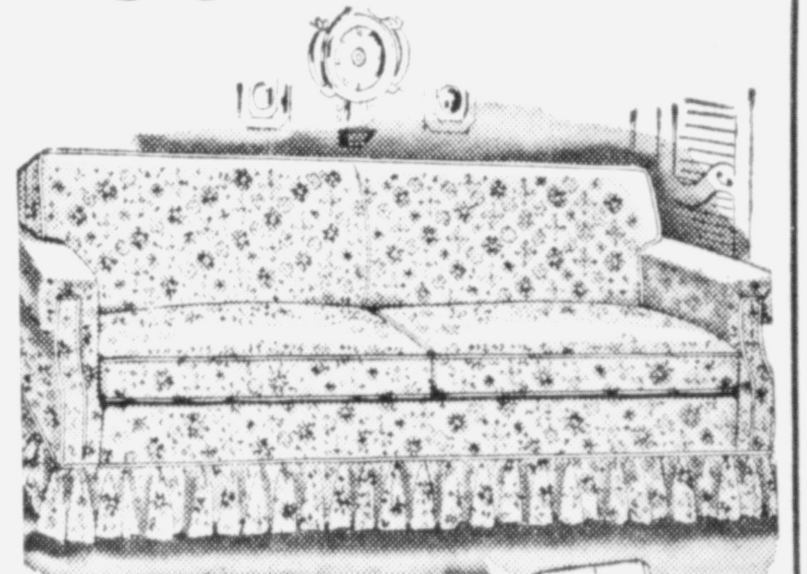


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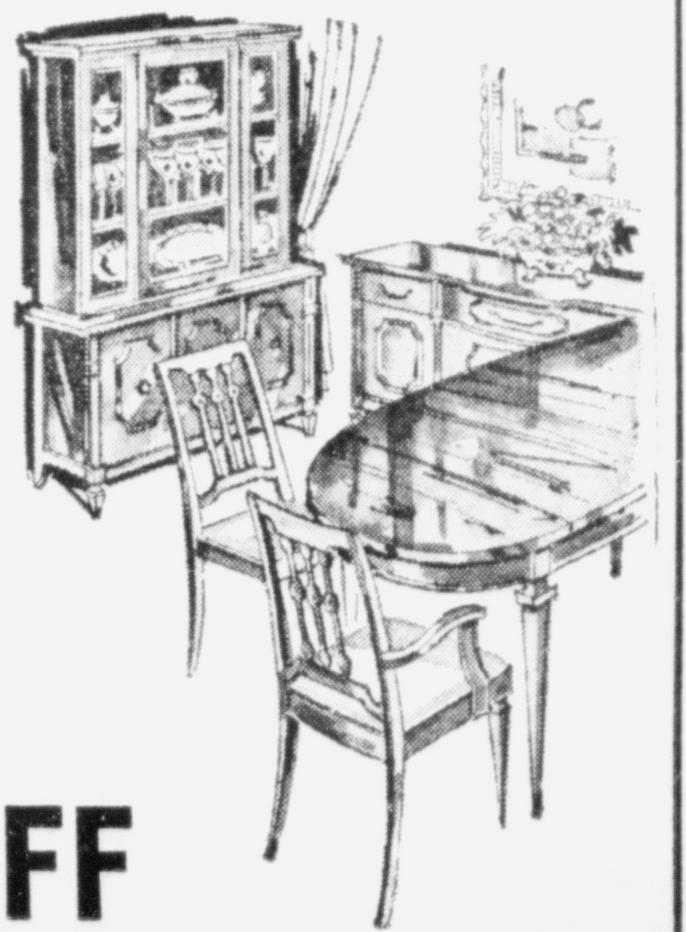


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Sabotaging Treaty

North Viet Nam has ordered five International Control Commission observer teams out of the country because, says the communist regime, it cannot guarantee their safety from U.S. and South Viet Nam air attacks.

This is not solicitude; it's subterfuge. The fact is Hanoi has been itching to expel these teams. It wants to eliminate the last chance of observation of the importation of men and material from Red China for use against South Viet Nam.

The observation teams, composed of representatives of Poland, India and Canada, were in North Viet Nam to see that the 1954 Geneva Agreement, forbidding introduction of military manpower or material from abroad, was enforced. The observer teams have been crippled, first by the refusal of Communist Polish members to cooperate, and second by refusal of North Viet Nam to permit them to travel freely to critical areas.

For a time the Indian and Canadian

members were able to report North Viet Nam violations of the 1954 treaty — with Poland dissenting. But the teams have for some time found themselves paralyzed by communist obstruction.

The expulsion may indicate that Hanoi doesn't want foreign eyes to see preparation of communist counter measures against American and South Vietnamese raids. But beyond the immediate situation, there is the more tragic underlying lesson.

The communist countries, and French President De Gaulle, have been calling for new negotiations to settle the Viet Nam crisis. But the 1954 agreement was also the result of negotiation. The International Control Commission was set up to enforce that pact.

Now the communists have sabotaged the treaty. What guarantees are there that the same thing wouldn't happen to a new agreement?

Misleading Statistics

According to U. S. Department of Agriculture definition, there are about 3.5 million farmers in the United States. However, 1.5 million of these sell less than \$25 worth of products a year. This group, plus an additional 500,000 low income producers, market 20 per cent of the nation's fibers and foodstuffs.

The remaining 1.586 million farmers are classified by the department as commercial farmers, and they produce 80 per cent of the nation's farm output. The distinction between the two groups has never been clearly defined in either the enactment or enforcement of farm legislation.

For more than 30 years the federal government has been trying to legislate and regulate out of existence what has come to be known as "the farm problem." If anything so large and complex can be referred to as a single problem, it must be because politicians long ago decided there was no reason why the farmer could not enjoy the same income level and stability as the factory worker.

If that was the initial goal, it has since blossomed into many objectives. Perhaps behind the failures of the various farm programs is a basic misunderstanding of the farmer himself. Or at least who is one and who is not. Certainly it is as misleading to call someone a farmer who earns \$25 or less per year from the soil as it is to regard a part-time auto hobbyist as a mechanic.

Doubting Agriculture Department statistics is not to deny the existence of problems in the industry. None of the farm income levels — including the 384,000 farmers whose sales are greater than \$20,000 a year — show incomes equal to parity, the yardstick devised to establish an income which would be comparable to that of a factory worker.

But it helps no one, except possibly the farm bureaucrat, who is sensitive to criticism about the steadily increasing number of department employees at a time when farm population is shrinking, to muddle the farm picture with inflated figures.

Caviar Improves Complexion

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Could you fall in love with a girl with a caviar smile? Well, this may sound fishy, but in Vienna the ladies are now using cream of caviar to improve their complexions. The goo sells for \$12 a small pot.

Incidentally, West German women now spend \$250 million a year on beauty products, an amount exceeded only by the women of one other country — the United States. The frauleins and hausfraus pay more for face powder and hair dye than they

do for toothpaste and soap.

Turning to the other side of the world, we find another one-time war foe enjoying a prosperous peace: Tokyo now has more investment clubs than New York City.

If you worked your brain as hard as you do your heart, there is no telling what you might accomplish. Your fist-sized heart pumps five quarts of blood a minute, or 18 million barrels in 70 years.

Do you own a jalopy? The used car industry regards any auto built before 1958 as a jalopy.

Quotable notables: "Success is that old ABC — Ability, Breaks and Courage" — architect Charles Luckman.

One way in which man differs from the other animals is his tendency toward self-destruction. It is estimated that one of every 100 deaths in America is caused by suicide. A majority of people who take their own lives are between 55 and 64, and May and June are the months in which they are most likely to kill themselves.

Reminder: In case you like to plan ahead, Christmas will fall on Saturday in the year 1999.

The Catholic Digest tells of an 8-year-old who wrote an essay on Quakers: "Quakers are very meek, quiet people who never fight or answer back. My father is a Quaker, but my mother is not."

What is the greatest word in any language? Buddha thought it was equanimity, the great

quality indicating evenness of mind, self-possession, and calm under stress or strain.

Lionesses usually are happier with their mates than human wives are. Lion keepers say this is because the king of beasts is a tremendous lover, and is kinder and more considerate toward his womenfolk than are most men.

It was Secretary of State Dean Rusk who observed, "One of the best ways to persuade others is with your ears — by listening to them."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Performers of a newly introduced French dance, La Bostella, alternately clap hands for joy and utter moans of grief. Somehow, we can't figure out whether this is a happy development or a sad situation.

We long ago came to the conclusion that the business of trying to cross some of our busy streets is strictly a case of the survival of the fittest.

Milt, the sterling printer, says the biggest difference between humans and machines is that people make the most noise when they're well-oiled.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The people next door have had trouble starting their car, too. There must be something going around."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HERE'S A tale told about Calvin Coolidge. A fledgling in the political arena had made an after-dinner speech at which Coolidge was the guest of honor, and, of course, was desperately anxious to hear whether or not he had made a good impression. "You were pretty good," Calvin told him quietly, "but you didn't quite make the most of your opportunities." "My opportunities?" wondered the young man. "Yes," nodded Coolidge. "You had several chances to sit down before you did."

Old Jeb Hawkins, of Kentucky, proudly pointed to a musket on the wall near his fireplace and told a couple of foreigners from New Jersey, "Yes sirc, that gun has killed me enough game—rabbits, possums, quail, deer, and such-like—to feed my family good for the past twenty years. And what's more—it's got me two pretty good sons-in-law, too."

Late Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn ("Mr. Sam" to countless Texas admirers) always defined archaic, moronic party conventions as "a lot of people mulling around asking one another what was happening." Of course, that was before the marvels of 1964 television made the whole procedure more ludicrous and outworn than ever.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

What can cause blood in the sputum?

A small amount of blood may sometimes appear in the sputum from irritated, bleeding gums. With this condition, blood is not usually coughed up, unless some of it trickles down from the mouth.

Blood may be coughed up when there is a break in one of the tiny blood vessels on the back of the tongue or in the throat.

If blood continues to appear in the sputum for any length of time, the source of the bleeding should be thoroughly investigated. Unfortunately, some patients postpone a medical examination because they fear the diagnosis.

They mistakenly believe that blood in the sputum must mean tuberculosis, cancer or some other severe illness. This is usually a false fear. In most instances, blood in the sputum is not a sign of a serious condition.

It is never wise to delay seeking medical attention for any persistent or troublesome symptom. If the condition is a simple one, prompt treatment will cure it quickly and prevent any complications which might result from prolonged neglect.

If the condition is serious, the importance of early diagnosis and treatment is even greater. The most severe illnesses can often be controlled, or even cured, by prompt and intensive treatment.

Fear can sometimes be a greater threat to health and happiness than disease itself.

The brilliant scientific and medical advances that are constantly being made offer never-ending hope to patients everywhere.

Those who deny themselves

the benefits of these advances by failing to seek medical attention are not the victims of a physical illness. They are the victims of their own unreasonable fears.

Why are fractures of the hip so common among the elderly?

Fractures of the hip, and other fractures, are more common in the elderly than in the young because the bones of the body become more brittle with age. The bones also take longer to mend with advancing years.

The hip is fractured more frequently than other bones because this is the area of the body that usually takes the greatest impact in a fall.

A fracture of the hip, or any other fracture, is almost always caused by an accident that could have been avoided. Unsafe footing, carelessness and lack of precaution are usually responsible for such injuries.

The elderly are encouraged to use a cane, especially under slippery conditions. The home must be inspected for hidden hazards. Poor lighting, sliding rugs and highly-waxed floors are some of the dangers that contribute to the distressing aftermaths of avoidable accidents.

Fractures of the hips result in long, drawn-out incapacitation. It is simple to say in retrospect, "The accident was ridiculous and unnecessary."

This hardly compensates, however, for the fact that a thoughtful inspection of the home or added precaution in the streets might have prevented an unhappy accident.

Some Good Will Remains

By John Chamberlain

If the United States is really to be pushed to the ultimate test in Asia, it is good to know that it will carry into the struggle a rich fund of good will in at least some of the free Asiatic nations.

The good will was manifest some months ago when the government of the Philippines offered a contingent of some six thousand men for service in South Vietnam. The story was a one-day wonder in U.S. headlines, whereupon it dropped from sight, presumably because the Filipinos were turned down.

The offer could be revived, however, if the Philippine Ambassador to the Taiwan Chinese, Narciso Ramos, represents the continuing attitude of his government. In a little-publicized speech in Taipei made just at the beginning of the heightening of tensions in Southeast Asia, Ambassador Ramos lamented that the free Asiatic nations had only talked about insuring "their collective security against aggression." "In actual deed," he said, "free Asian nations have accomplished little, if at all, in this direction."

"It is high time," so Ambassador Ramos told the Taiwan Chinese and resident Americans "that those nations which are definitely anti-Communist should band themselves together in a cohesive military alliance. The Chinese Reds are behind the Viet Cong in Vietnam and the Pathet Lao in Laos — and have been active in the undercover work of infiltration and subversion in many parts of the world, in Africa and in Latin America, besides Asia. The Philippine Ambassador added that Peking's secret agents were busy "in my own country."

Who has been standing in the way of a free Asian anti-Communist military alliance? The SEATO nations, including de Gaulle's France, were supposedly joined together to perform the function of a NATO for Southeast Asia. But this organization by no means included all the natural enemies of Communism in Asia, and it has been moribund now for a long time. The blame for passivity in Asia, however, is more properly attributable to the attitude of the

United States, which has not wanted to provoke the Red Chinese by seeming to create any cordon sanitaire between the East Asiatic mainland and Hawaii.

In his diplomatic way Ambassador Ramos remarked that the United States "need not feel alarmed over this proposed alliance of anti-Communist nations. It is a union, not against, but in support of the United States."

This, translated into non-diplomatic speech, adds up to a gentle reproach to the United States for having been alarmed all along at active anti-Communist maneuvers by the Taiwan Chinese or the Filipinos.

A "cohesive military alliance" of anti-Communist nations in Asia would pool the forces of the Japanese, the South Koreans, the Taiwan Chinese, the Filipinos, the South Vietnamese, the Malaysians, the Thais and, possibly, India. It could result in a sizeable army ready to fight Red Chinese imperialism wherever it may move into direct action outside of Chinese territory on the Asiatic mainland.

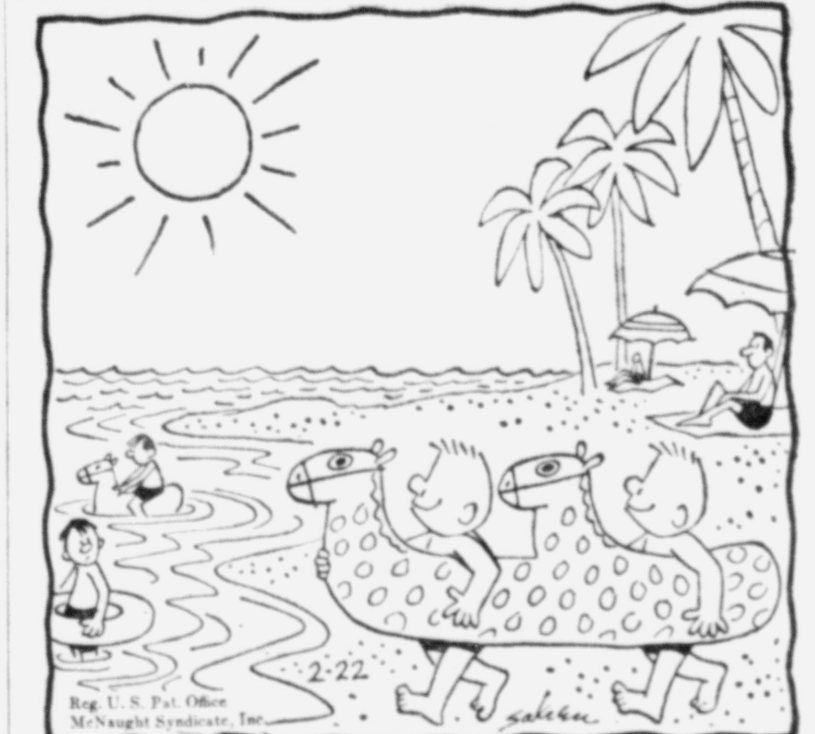
This is what General Alvin Wedemeyer has been advocating for years. "White troops

should not be used against Asiatic troops," says Wedemeyer, who has warned the West against doing anything that might be construed as wishing to fight a war of "color." The struggle in Asia is actually between anti-Communist and Communist Asiatics, and in Wedemeyer's estimation, it is wrong for the United States to keep the Filipinos and the Taiwan Chinese and the South Koreans from taking a more active part in their own fight.

An open alliance of the free nations of Eastern Asia would be the logical retort to Red China's de facto alliance with Sukarno's Indonesia. The Red Chinese have promised to help Indonesia put a scissors clamp on Malaysia by launching a guerilla war in Thailand to distract the British and the Americans. In the grisly game of threat and counter-threat, the Red Chinese and the Indonesians have been making use of the old Nazi strategy of terror. The only answer to attempted terror is to wigwag that you are willing to give more than you get. It is good to know that the Philippine Ambassador to Taiwan knows the next diplomatic move.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



"EXTREMELY CORDIAL"—Pope Paul VI embraces an Eastern Orthodox envoy, Metropolitan Meliton of Elioupolis, who called on him at the Vatican to report on last year's Pan-Orthodox conference at Rhodes. The Pope said the visit opened a new era for the churches of the East and the West.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
An unoccupied home on the Darbyville Pike, owned by Paul Eitel, was destroyed by fire.

A driver and four passengers were injured when two vehicles collided on Route 23 about three miles south of here.

Edward McCain, 113 Highland Ave., was honored at a surprise birthday dinner party in the home of his sister, Mrs. Olive Brown, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mary Anne Noecker placed first in Pickaway County in a General Scholarship Test for high school seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barn-

hill Jr., Park St., returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sprayberry of Macon, Ga.

There were approximately 230 boys in different Scout units in Pickaway County.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The 1940 Pickaway County Basketball Tournament was underway, with finals to be played during the weekend.

Traffic conditions were discussed at the meeting of City Council when it took steps to correct parking violations.

Richard Herkless, W. Main St., escaped without injury when his truck veered out of control and struck a curb on N. Court St.

They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



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21st Century Technology Seen for Today's Freshmen

The 21st Century is now close enough in time so that members of today's high school freshman class will still be at work in their chosen careers in the year 2000. How will the world of the 1980's appear to these people as they look back through the years?

If the recent rate of expansion of science and its application to the world around us is any guide to the future, our

Steel Market Tension Rising

Mill Allocations Curtailing Orders

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Tension is rising in the steel market," a leading metalworking publication said today.

"Consumer pressure for tonnage is unrelieved and mill deliveries are stretching out," Steel magazine reported. "Users would like to order into May and June, but generally they can't because of mill allocations. Incoming orders are mostly for March and April shipment."

"In some instances, mills are virtually sold out for April. One large producer is booked up solid on sheets and bars for the next 12 weeks."

Complicating the market situation, Steel said, are questions concerning contract negotiations with the United Steel Workers Union, the outcome of the USW's presidential election and the implications of stepped-up hostilities in Viet Nam.

"The clamor for hedge tonnage, particularly sheets and plates, is expected to intensify as the steel strike deadline (May 1) draws closer," Steel said.

"The possibility of court action on union election returns dims prospects for an early agreement on labor contracts. Steelmakers and consumers are urging an extension of present labor pacts, pending the settlement of the union's internal squabble and the resumption of bona fide bargaining, recessed about a month ago."

Should the Viet Nam situation worsen, the trade publication said, "military steel needs might bulge quickly and substantially, causing unforeseen revisions in mill rolling schedules."

"Government economic controls can be quickly implemented, and steel would be among the first commodities affected."

Production is leveling out at a rate equivalent to 139 million tons annually, "close to practical capacity," Steel said. The magazine estimated output this week would change little from last week's estimated 2,676,000 ingot tons.

Steel's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting grade scrap held steady at \$37 a ton for the third straight week.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average 6-12 degrees below normal. Representative normal highs and lows are Cleveland 37-20, Columbus 41-24 and Cincinnati 46-28. Moderating trend Tuesday and Wednesday then colder again. Snow mainly around mid-week will average around half an inch melted.

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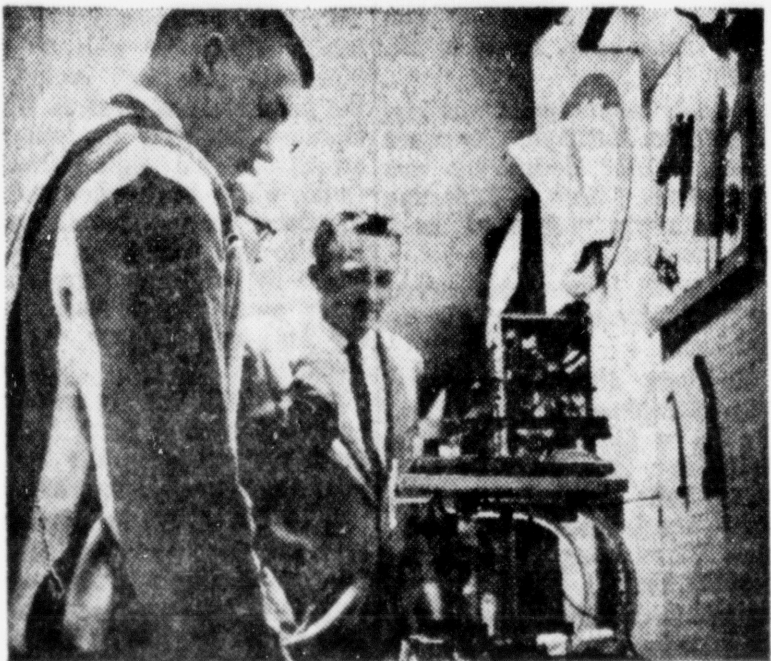
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Career conferences in the high schools this week will help many young people decide whether they have the aptitudes and interest for a career in engineering.

present much vaunted space-nuclear age should appear as a time of quiet beginnings in the technology of the atom and the solar system.

Many high school freshmen during this National Engineers' Week, February 21-27, will be attending a career conference which may greatly influence participation in the major technological developments underpinning the kind of world we will have by the year 2000. Those youngsters who select engineering as a career will have the chance to play significant roles in shaping the years of the 21st Century.

In their career conference sessions this week, high school students will be told by professional engineers that a career in engineering really begins in the 9th and 10th grades. These are the years, the engineers say, that basic science and math courses must be taken to prepare the student to handle the more advanced physics, chemistry, and higher math of the last high school and college years.

The students this week will also hear definitions of engineering, such as this one by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, a federation of ten major engineering societies:

"Engineering is the profession in which a knowledge of the mathematical and natural sciences gained by study, experience and practice is applied with judgment to develop ways to utilize, economically, the materials and forces of nature for the benefit of mankind."

They will hear explanations of the differences between science and engineering, and of how the engineer uses mathematics and the physical sciences to solve problems. In their talks with students, the engineers will try to describe the personal characteristics and aptitudes necessary for success in engineering. Over and over, the engineer-counselors will emphasize the importance of a solid foundation in basic high school math for anyone hoping to enroll in engineering school.

While math is emphasized, it will be pointed out that engineers are not themselves mathematicians. They do not have to do original work in pure mathematics. But they must have the ability to use various kinds of mathematical analysis for problem solving in a broad range of technical areas. The engineer needs math as a vital tool in his analytical and design work. This is even more important in an era when computers are widely used in engineering work, for the engineer must understand the mathematical aspects of a problem in order to program it into a problem format that the computer can solve.

The student will also be advised that while an interest in mechanical things — tinkering with gadgets and engines to see how they work — is often a characteristic of the engineer, this interest is shared by many young people who do not have the mathematical capability necessary for engineering. In addition to such curiosity, the engineer must be able to handle the mathematical relationships involved in fields like mechanics, chemistry, electronics, structures, and nucleonics.

This year's high school freshmen who become engineers will, by the year 2000, be working in areas which are the special province of the research scientist today. Nucleonics, high-speed computers, space vehicles, electronic guidance units, solid state transistors, rocket fuels, radio telescopes, lunar transport vehicles, modern steel and concrete structures — all these things require design engineers with undergraduate and graduate education in depth in mathematics and science. Much more than a mere interest in "tinkering with engines" is needed to bring a person into the exciting world of atoms and molecules, of interstellar radiation, and of clocks that measure time to the billionth of a second. The engineers who bring our technology across the frontiers of the 21st Century must have the educational background and personal aptitudes to move surely among just such exacting phenomena.

A variety of aptitude tests for engineering is available to the high school student. Engineers will stress this week that students with any interest in a career in engineering should take these tests as early as possible. Higher engineering school entrance standards make it advisable to begin the proper sequence of high school math and science courses in the first two years of high school.

When he reaches college, the prospective engineer can expect a four-year program ranging through advanced mathematics, science, and specific engineering courses — all in addition to the required liberal arts courses. Analytic geometry and the calculus will almost certainly be on the academic schedule, as will lab and lecture courses in physics and chemistry.

Engineering, as we move toward the 21st Century, is a career of opportunity. Interested young people or their parents can write for a free booklet which gives the basic facts about this challenging profession. The booklet, "Engineering . . . A Career of Opportunity," is available from the National Society of Professional Engineers, 2029 K Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., 20006.

6 Bathless Weeks Near End for 4 OSU Students

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Four Ohio State University students emerge Tuesday from confinement in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration cleanliness and nutrition experiment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The six-week experiment, ending Tuesday, is studying minimum cleanliness—they've been without a bath, shave or change of clothes—and the effect of diet. Air Force officials also say it's a quick way for students to earn money for college.

Living together in the simulated spaceship are Brooks L. Harrop, 25, Amlin, Franklin County; John T. Kelley, 25, Wiloughby; Norman H. Gary, 22, Delaware and Gerald P. Peterson, 22, Euclid.

The students are out of school now, working as volunteers on the space project. The program is not connected with the university.

Tuesday will end their confinement and endless reading

and performing minor tasks and they can return home. The results of the experiment will be processed for several weeks.

The Air Force and NASA are studying food balances and the digestibility and acceptability of various diets in space travel.

During their confinement, the students also have been testing hygiene and nutrition while wearing space suits for long periods.

Peterson and Gary are spending 12 hours each day in a full-pressure suit as one phase of the testing program, to learn the effects of wearing space suits for long periods of time on man's nutrient and hygienic needs.

Lt. Keith J. Smith of Dayton, and Courtney A. Metzger of Springfield head the experiment No. 7 of a series conducted at the air base.

For three weeks of the six-week experiment, the OSU quartet lived on milkshake-like diet with a different flavor for each of the four meals daily.

U.S. Law Idles 1,200 Japanese

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 1,200 Japanese laborers, who traveled thousands of miles from their homeland seeking farm work in this rich agricultural state, are idle because of a federal law.

There's a difference of opinion whether they're actually stranded, but for the moment one thing's certain: They're not going to be allowed to seek other employment.

The workers — 1,189 to be exact — are scattered from the lettuce-rich Salinas Valley in central California to the citrus groves in the southern portion of the state.

They were brought over under Public Law 414, the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which prohibits them from working as long as a domestic labor supply exists. Moreover, the law excludes them from other work.

Yet they're still under farm contract, and State Employment Director Albert B. Tieburg says: "They're on stand-by because the jobs they were performing are no longer available."

Stripped in Storage

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Donald Tonniges bought a car but had trouble getting the registration changed and police towed away the vehicle.

The car stood at the police patrol range for 51 days while Tonniges pursued title and registration papers and thieves took their time stripping the car of just about everything movable.

"They even used my own jack to jack up the car and take the wheels — and then they stole my jack," Tonniges told the city council later.

Sympathetic councilmen agreed to compensate Tonniges for \$299.11 loss minus \$30.50 for storage charges while the car was impounded.

The outlook is uncertain for the workers, California state employment officials concede.

"It's not a state problem," said Tieburg. "It's one for the immigration authorities and the U.S. Department of Labor."

He explained that immigration officials have the power to repatriate the workers and the Labor Department controls the work force. He noted that Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz had blocked an attempt to recruit the Japanese in January for the date harvest in Coachella Valley.

Some of the Japanese have been in this country for more than two years and have been working with Mexican farm laborers in the California fields. But Public Law 78, which allowed thousands of Mexicans across the border to help pick the crops, expired at the end of last year, thus omitting the Japanese.

Another state spokesman says working conditions and wages had improved so there's enough domestic help.

"The law hasn't changed, just the conditions surrounding employment," the spokesman declared.

Tieburg said farm work will increase later this year and he'll try to employ the Japanese if enough domestic workers can't be found.

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By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of political parties worried George Washington and in his farewell address he warned against the danger of them. If he were alive today he might not like Democrats or Republicans.

But it's the Republicans who would puzzle him more. They look just as disconnected now as they did in the 1964 campaign.

The Democrats, at least, are organized and know what they stand for: big government and government responsibility for the general welfare. The voters gave them overwhelming approval.

Sen. Barry Goldwater was against that. So when he lost in one of the worst defeats in history, the Republicans, badly divided over him, had the job of trying to resurrect the party and decide what they stand for.

They won't resurrect the party unless they can unify it. It isn't clear they have achieved that. And it certainly isn't clear they're agreed on what they stand for.

Last year Goldwater and his handpicked brain trust were the constant critics of things as they are but were almost totally lacking on the constructive side in offering specific solutions for what ailed the country.

Before he got into the race Goldwater was positive on many things. Once in, he became vague, hedged on some of his unpopular previous statements, and used an extraordi-

nary amount of time insisting he was not irresponsible.

This didn't add to the voters' enlightenment.

Last week some prominent Republicans discussed the party's future at a four-day session of the Young Republican National Leadership Training School. That wasn't very enlightening, either.

Sidney Captain, a GOP finance chairman from Baltimore had some suggestions on how to raise campaign funds.

Successful political fund raising, he said, begins at a cocktail party with "plenty of booze and plenty of charming girls floating around so there'll be no arguments."

Captain is a fund-raiser, not an idea man. But one of Goldwater's idea men, in fact his right-hand man, Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, tried his hand at resurrecting the party.

He told the Republicans, among other things, to establish themselves in the South but he warned against racial appeals. Instead, he suggested the party appeal to the economic conservatism of the average Southerner.

Who the average Southerner is, he didn't say. Nor did he offer proof that the average one is an economic conservative. But in an area where so many are poor Negroes, alongside many poor whites, there isn't much for them to conserve, although

all are potential voters.

So Burch's ideas at this meeting didn't illuminate the party's problems.

The GOP House leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan, didn't criticize Burch but he blamed an "unfortunate image" of the party for lack of wider appeal to various segments of the electorate, including young people and minority groups.

"I do not think," he said, "we have been able, or tried hard enough, to sell the people on the fact that we do care for their problems."

This may sound human enough but one of the best ways for a political party to tell people how much it cares for their problems is to offer programs and Ford didn't offer any.

Goldwater talked to the Young Republicans but he sounded like the Goldwater of 1964, still on the defensive at home but very militant abroad, while deriding President Johnson.

Charles H. Percy, a Chicago businessman who last year narrowly lost a race for the Illinois governorship, had more the view of Ford, suggesting one way to broaden the party's base is to propose and initiate measures to meet the country's "human needs."

Judging by the disorganized thinking of the Republicans since their 1964 defeat, their comeback road will be long and tough unless Johnson's presidency falls on its face.

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Girl Scout Thinking Day Ceremonies Conducted

"The Wonderful World of Girl Scouting" was the theme of Logan Elm Neighborhood Girl Scout Thinking Day ceremonies, held 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the First EUB Church, E. Main St.

Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Juliette Low chairman, welcomed the guests and explained the meaning and importance of Thinking Day. "The purpose of Thinking Day is threefold," she said. "First, to give special meaning to and place em-

phasis on the International aspects of the 4th law — A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout. Second, to make contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund and third, to encourage Girl Scouts and Girl Guides everywhere to join their thoughts and send them around the world as a powerful prayer that all men shall be friends.

"Feb. 22 is chosen as the day to do this because it is the birthday of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of Girl Scouting. Juliette Low who was a very close friend of the Baden-Powells, began the Scouting program in the United States in 1912."

After the invocation by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Brownie Troop No. 89 and their leaders, Mrs. Robert Schumm and Mrs. Gerald Bowers, led the group in the Flag Ceremony.

Brownie Troop No. 140, under the direction of Mrs. Darwin Gumm and Mrs. Curtis Scott, sang two Brownie songs, followed by a recitation of the Girl Scout Laws by Cadette Troop No. 802 from Williamsport, whose leaders are Mrs. Gary Wisecup and Marsha Reynolds.

Brownie Troop No. 316, led by Mrs. Robert Jones, played a singing game from Japan after which Junior Troop No. 1197, whose leaders are Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer and Mrs. Carl Smith led the presentation of gifts by the different troops to the World Friendship Fund. The gifts, in decorated containers, were placed on a miniature tree, representing the Logan Elm.

A highlight of the program was a playlet given by Brownie Troop No. 1116, under the direction of Mrs. Willis Flowers and Mrs. Daniel Bond. The play was entitled, "The Brownie Story" and told the imaginary story of the beginning of Brownies and of their helpfulness, especially at home.

Mrs. Dale Keller and Mrs. Howard Stauffer's Brownie Troop No. 854 sang, "He's Got The Whole Wide World In His Hands"; the Tarlton Brownie Troop No. 12 presented an original song and poem under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Theodore Penwell and Mrs. Ronald Sowers; and Jr. Troop No. 117 gave a demonstration song with Rhythm Sticks led by Miss Florence Russell and Miss Juanita Johnson.

Mrs. William Hulise Jr., neighborhood chairman, introduced troop leaders and neighborhood committee members and the program closed with two songs by Brownie Troop No. 89.

Refreshments were served with Junior Troop No. 43 from Williamsport as acting hostesses. They were assisted by their leaders, Mrs. Karl Morrison and Mrs. Harold Mace.

In connection with the Thinking Day Celebration and the Girl Scout Month of March, the Seal of Ohio Council has loaned a rotating council display which will appear in the Economy Loan office window for two weeks, beginning Feb. 24. The display represents District No. 7, consisting of 10 neighborhoods, three of these — Logan Elm, Five Trails and Ashville neighborhoods will be featured in the display, which will include news items of troops, pictures and small craft items.

The public is invited to view this exhibit which illustrates the purpose of scouting and how it is being carried out in our area.

Bake Sale Planned By Rainbow Girls

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170 Order of the Rainbow For Girls met Feb. 16 at the Masonic Temple.

Plans were discussed for a bake sale to be held April 17. After the meeting was closed refreshments were served.

Miss Fout, Mr. Scott Are Engaged



MISS PEGGY L. FOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Fout, Kingston, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Peggy L., to Mr. R. Gary Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jones, Chillicothe.

The bride-elect is a senior at Kingston High School.

Mr. Scott is a 1961 graduate of Chillicothe High School. He is an employee of Meade Paper Co., Chillicothe.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Circle Leader Conducts WSWs Meeting

Circle No. 3, WSWs of the First EUB Church, met recently in the home of Mrs. Polly Kerns.

Blanche Kerns, circle leader, opened the business session with a spiritual poem. Reports were given by the officers present. Wanda Fosnaugh gave a talk on prayer and distributed the new prayer calendars. Flossie Groce urged all to start reading the missionary books that are available.

Miss Marian Baker will be guest speaker for World Service Day Feb. 28.

Blanche Kerns presented the program on Asia. A panel discussed the work of the church in the new nation.

The March meeting will be a carry-in dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the service center. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

Refreshments were served by Blanche Kerns assisted by Phoebe Brown. There were 12 members present.

BPW Club Meeting Slated Thursday

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of Lincoln Molded Plastics.

A tour of the plant will be conducted.

Play To Highlight CCL Guest Luncheon

Several members of the Child Conservation League will present a play entitled, "The Lost Kiss", at the Guest Day Luncheon.

The affair will be held 12:30 p.m. Mar. 2 at the Presbyterian Church. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Donald Hill or Mrs. F. O. Patrick by Thursday.

Logan Elm Garden Club Meet Scheduled

Mrs. Raymond Moats, Route 4, will entertain members of the Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

A bazaar will be included in the program.

Dear Abby: Another Viewpoint!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether to feel sorrier for ABOUT HAD IT or his wife for being married to such a milquetoast. He cries that she won't "let" him go deer hunting, although he always loved to. And you, of course, advised him to knuckle under. It is about par for the course in this female-dominated society for the wom-

an to simmer her way to the altar while plotting how to remold her man as soon as he slips the ring on her finger. I do not hunt and I am happily married (as is my wife). And you, Dear Abby, are guilty of a bum piece of advice in this instance, which goes to the heart of something far more important than the question of deer hunting.

50-50 PARTNER

Mrs. Bowman Welcomed as WSWs Member

Mrs. Elaine Bowman was welcomed as a new member when Circle No. 4 WSWs of the First EUB Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Edna Richardson, 118 N. Washington St. There were 15 members and one guest Mrs. Ruth McFadden, present.

The meeting opened with prayer by Bonnie Watson, leader. Edna Richardson, secretary of spiritual life distributed the thank offering boxes to be used for this year.

Pat Sims, secretary of Christian social relations, informed members another work shop would be held to make additional bed pads for the Otterbein Home. Items for the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky will also be made at that time. Old sheets are needed for this project.

Ruby Wise, secretary of missionary education reported the required reading books for all WSWs members are ready and available each Sunday after the Sunday School.

In the absence of Catherine Martin, Clara Dumm, acting secretary of local church activities explained the work schedules for the men's Congress of Feb. 28 in Circleville. Various items were also solicited at this time.

Feb. 28 will be World Service Day. Marion Baker will be the guest speaker with a carry in dinner to follow at 12:30 p.m. in the service center for WSWs members and their families. World Day of prayer will also be observed Mar. 5. The WSWs Convention will be held February 28-29 in the Chillicothe First Church.

Members were told of a very sincere student from Seirra Leone now attending Otterbein College who must return to Africa without completing his education unless given financial assistance. The group voted to give a donation to this young student.

Clara Dumm was in charge of the program, entitled, "The Church's Mission Among New Nations". A question and answer period was conducted with most members participating.

Next month International Church Fellowship will be observed in each Circle instead of Inter Church, Inter Racial Meetings held in previous years during March.

The March meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mack Wise, 510 Ridgewood Drive with Mrs. O. F. Gibbs co-hostess. Joanne Schlegler will be program leader.

Sorority Slates Carry-In Dinner

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter Delta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a carry-in dinner 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliff, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

A salad to accompany roast lamb: fresh pear halves on salad greens. The trick here is to fill the core cavities of the pears with mint jelly and to add cream cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts to the salad plate.

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Variety Club Hears Talk on Color in Home

"Color in the Home" was the lesson presented by Mrs. Emma Lou Hartlage when the Deercreek Variety Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Betty Long and Miss Linda Long, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

A color scheme quiz was given by Mrs. Hartlage. Literature about interior decorating was distributed. Mrs. Ernestine Dudson was welcomed as a new member.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Members attending included Mrs. Ernestine Dudson, Mrs. Fannie Bidwell, Mrs. Pearl Cochenour, Mrs. Joan Dawson, Mrs. Della Lemmings, Mrs. Betty Long, Miss Linda Long, Mrs. Vallie Long, and Mrs. Dorothy Carle.

Mrs. Betty Long and Mrs. Joan Dawson were selected to present the topic, "More Milk in the Diet" at the next meeting. The meeting will be March 17 at a place to be announced later.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1965. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1732, George Washington was born.

On this date in 1782, George Washington established the military Order of the Purple Heart.

In 1819, the United States purchased Florida from Spain.

In 1879, Frank W. Woolworth opened his first store, with no item costing more than five cents.

In 1929, the Kellogg-Briand Antwar Pact was ratified by the Canadian Parliament.

In 1944, American carrier-based planes attacked the islands of Saipan and Tinian.

Ten years ago — The House was debating a proposed income tax cut of \$20 for every taxpayer and defendant.

Five years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower left Washington on a tour of Latin America.

One year ago — The United States and Russia signed a two-year cultural exchange agreement.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Killian, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Hattie Montgomery, 500 Renick Ave. They also attended dedication services of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

When you are preparing that great dish, homemade corned beef hash, be sure to cut the squares of boiled potatoes and cooked corned beef the same size.

'My Fair Lady' Director Certain of Bid for Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When the Oscar nominations are announced Tuesday, George Cukor is certain to make the list for his direction of "My Fair Lady."

Further, he appears the man mostly likely to pick up the directorial Academy Award at the presentations April 5. Why? Because this year he won the award of his own Director Guild, which has predetermined the Oscar for the past 12 years. He also was handed a Golden Globe by the foreign press and other awards have been coming his way almost once a week.

George can happily grow accustomed to this pace. He has been overlooked in the award department for a long time.

It is one of the local puzzles that the Oscar has eluded Cukor, who has been in films since 1929. He has been nominated four times — "Little Women," "Philadelphia Story," "A Double Life," "Born Yesterday" — and has directed stars to Oscars — Ronald Colman, James Stewart, Judy Holliday, Ingrid Bergman.

"I can't explain the neglect," he commented, "except that I don't believe in getting between the actors and the audience. I came from the theater, where the text determines the style."

"I believe in working through actors. The better I succeed, the less obvious is my function."

He is indeed considered an actor's director, and particularly an actress's director. Among his subjects: Garbo in "Camille," Katharine Hepburn in "Adam's Rib," Judy Garland in "A Star is Born," Ava Gardner in "Bhowani Junction," Marilyn

Monroe in "Let's Make Love." The "My Fair Lady" assignment meant sustaining two difficult performances on the screen, as well as preserving an air of elegant taste. For this, Cukor was eminently qualified, and no one realized it more than himself.

When Jack L. Warner met him on an airplane and proposed that he direct "My Fair Lady," Cukor replied: "I think you've made a very wise decision."

Ashville EUB Church Class Holds Meeting

The Ashville EUB Church Everfaithful Class met recently in the home of Mrs. Glenn Williams, 113 Dunmore Road.

Mrs. Bates Alexander led the group in devotions. Games were played during the evening and prizes awarded to Mrs. Donald Wean and Mrs. Dolph Remy.

Refreshments were served to 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Donald Edgington.

Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Nance and Mrs. Alexander.

Capital University Mothers Plan Meet

The Capital University Mothers' Club will meet 1 p.m. Mar. 12 at Lohman Hall.

Special music will be presented by the Capettes and a one-act play will be given by the Capital University Masquers.

Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. Luther Byrd and Mrs. Carl Wallace. Mrs. Paul Brobst and Mrs. M.B. Troutman will be in charge of the social hour.

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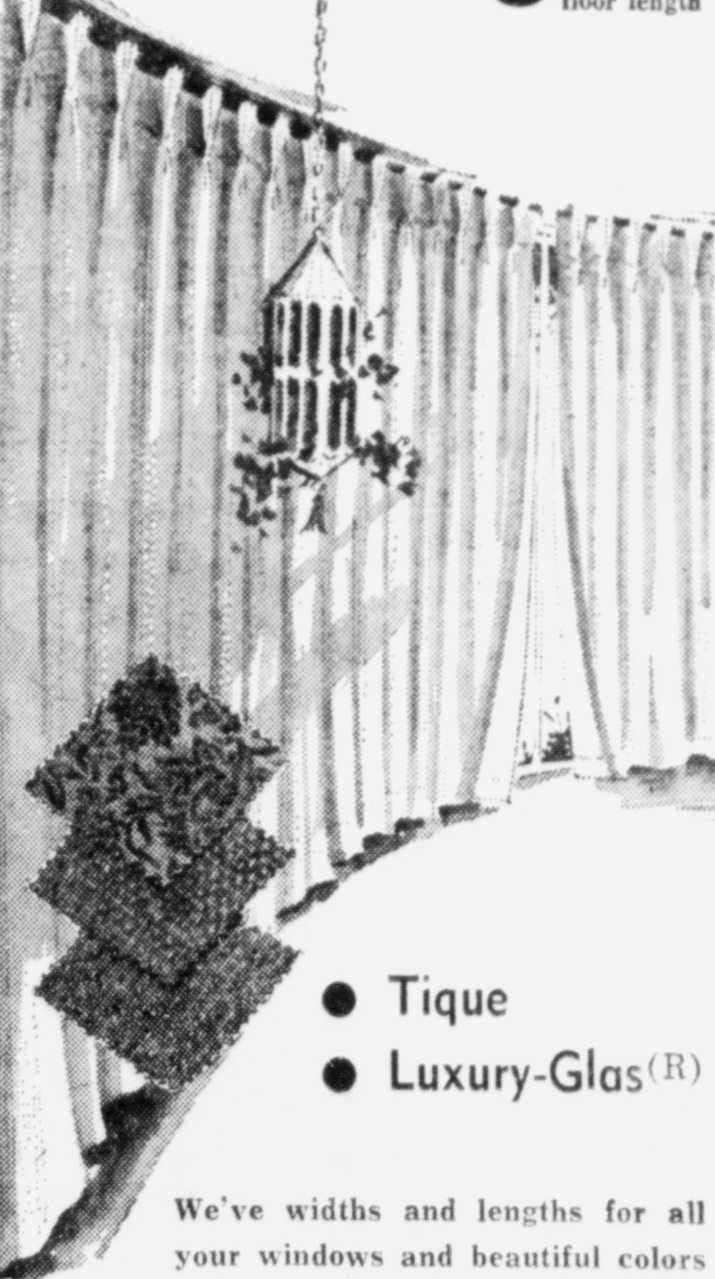
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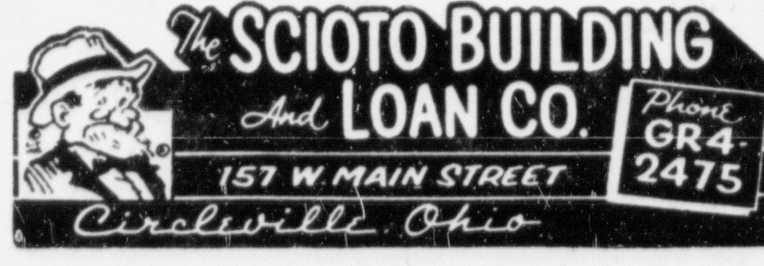
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Westfall Is First Victim Of Class A Tourney Trail

Westfall High School was the first of Pickaway County basketball teams to be dumped from the tournament trail. Saturday the Mustangs were defeated by Canal Winchester, 66-65, in a thrilling climax to their first season.

Beaten on the boards and at the foul line, the Mustangs actually outscored their opponents from the field by one field goal.

However, the difference was at the foul line where the Winchester Indians capitalized on 26 of 37 trips compared to Westfall's 23 foul goals in 39 tries.

The winners pulled 45 rebounds off the boards while Westfall's cagers grabbed 31.

FROM the field, Westfall came out on top as the Mustangs fired away 66 times at the bucket, hitting 21 for a 34.4 average. The Indians took 55 shots and connected on 20 for a 36.4 per cent accuracy average.

Westfall fell behind early in the game, and could never quite achieve the scoring impetus they needed to gain the lead.

As the first period came to an end, the Franklin County team held a 15-12 advantage. By half-time, there still remained a two-point edge on the score board for the Indians. The score stood at 33-31.

In the third period, the winners widened their margin to five points and in spite of a Westfall rally, they finished the game on the winning side of the final tally.

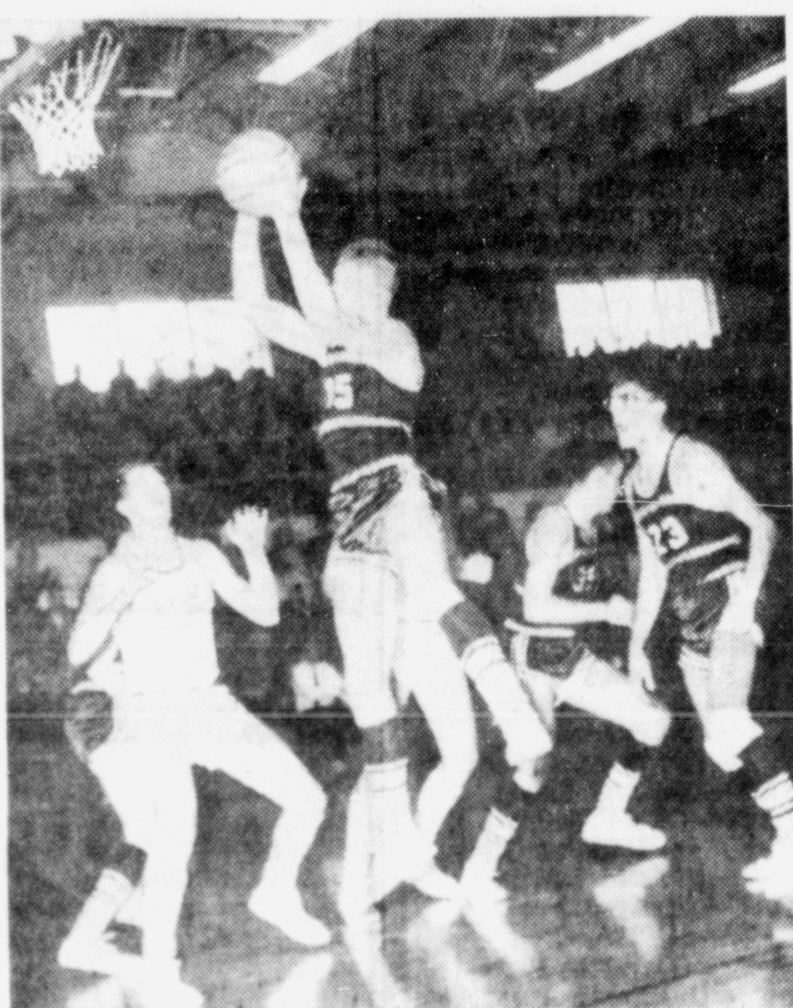
The Mustangs were possibly a victim of "tournament jitters".

In the closing minutes of the game, the Winchester Indians held a 64-61 advantage and they began to stall.

BUT at mid floor, Steve Neff alertly diagnosed a pass by a Winchester cager, made a break for it and snared it out of the hands of a waiting cager. From there he drove on in to score and bring the Mustangs within one point. There then remained less than a minute to play.

Seconds later, Westfall regained the ball again, but a jump shot missed its mark by inches. In the battle for the rebound, the ball bounced off a Winchester player and went out of bounds to Westfall.

On the inbound play, Neil Coleman made a bid to break into the clear near the basket. The ball was already on its way to the spot towards where Coleman was headed, but the big



WINCHESTER REBOUND — Scott Guiler (15) of Canal Winchester goes up in the air to grab a rebound in the first game of the Teays Valley tournament Saturday. Watching are Neil Coleman (30) of Westfall and Victor Argobright (23) of Winchester.

Mustang forward went sprawling headlong in the heavy traffic under the basket, and the ball went out of bounds to Canal Winchester.

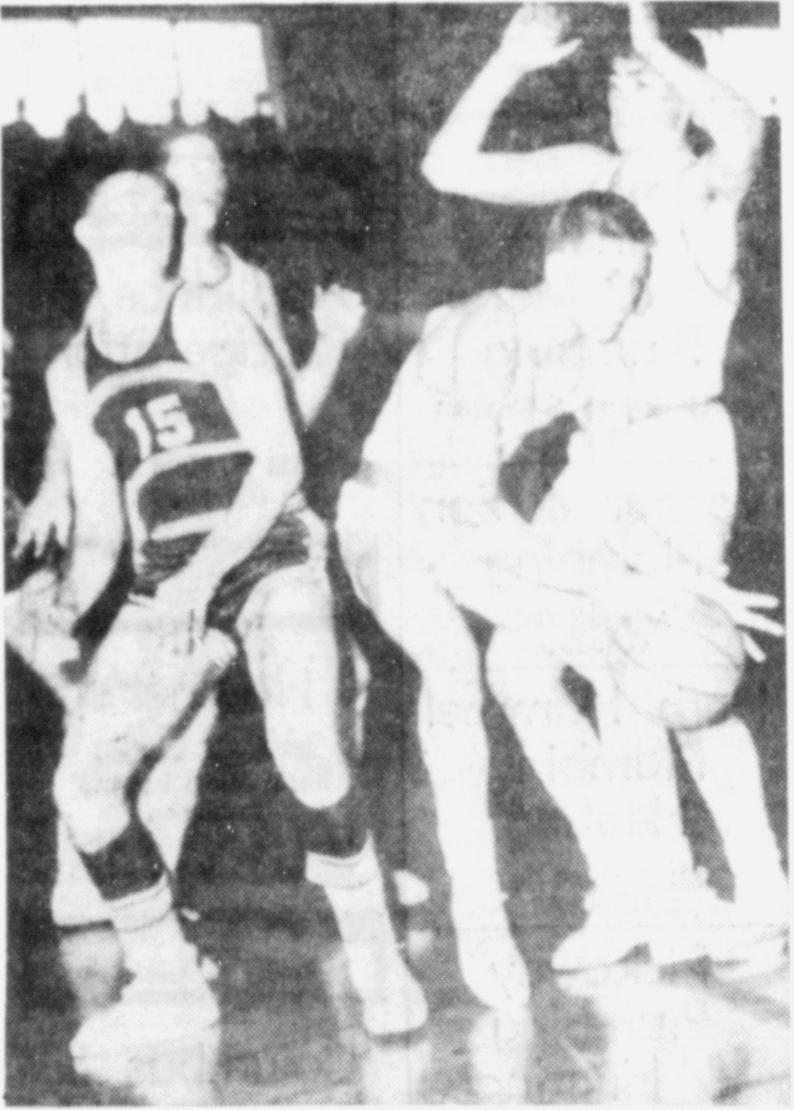
A foul was committed almost immediately after Canal Winchester had brought the ball past the mid-floor marker to prevent a stalling situation by Winchester, but Joe Sayre calmly hit both shots to once again put the Indians ahead by three.

Tom Beard came right back down the floor and stripped the net with a jump shot with four seconds to go in the tilt.

Canal Winchester in an attempt to kill the final four seconds, heaved a long pass but it hit the beams in the ceiling and the ball went again to Westfall.

AND then followed a play that was probably as heartbreaking as young head coach Larry Wilson or any of his players will ever experience.

The scoreboard clocks at either end of the large Teays Valley gymnasium showed just two seconds of playing time remaining in the game — time



BEARD GRABS IT — Tom Beard, with the ball, starts up with a successful bunny shot in the tournament game between Westfall and Canal Winchester. Immediately behind Beard is Steve Neff, the senior center for the Mustangs. Watching is Scott Guiler (15) of Canal Winchester.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Feb. 22, 1965 7

Circleville, Ohio

MS Lions Humble West Jeff, Earn Shot at Logan Elm

Logan Elms' tournament opponent Friday at Teays Valley will be Madison South, a 67-41 winner over West Jefferson Saturday in first round action.

The MS Lions combined a 2-1-2 zone defense with superior rebounding to claim their win.

West Jefferson, playing without the services of Chuck Herrin, Franklin County's leading scorer, could not penetrate the Madison South zone, nor could they connect from the outside.

On the boards, they were beaten 39-24. And 32 of the Madison South rebounds were hauled in by two players.

LYNN STOUTON, a sophomore who emerged as the game's leading scorer, pulled in ten of the rebounds and Roger

Simmermon, a hard working forward, grabbed 22 rebounds. In the scoring department, Stouton tallied six field goals and a d d e d seven charity tosses for a 19 point total. Steve Mithem scored 17 points and Simmermon 15.

The best effort for West Jefferson was Jim Kaho's 11 markers.

Madison South led throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was 12-11. By halftime the Lions had stretched the one point lead to a ten point margin, 29-19. As the final period got under way the score was 49-30 and it didn't take the Lions long to stretch the lead to 25 points.

In spite of the big lead, Madison South Coach Ray Justice did not go to his bench until less than two minutes of playing time remained. He then sent in Steve Berry for Phil Eades. Finally, with 27 seconds showing on the clock, he gave the remaining four starters a rest.

Madison South
Simmermon, 6-3-15; Mithem, 5-7-17; Stouton, 6-7-19; Clawson, 3-3-9; Eades, 2-1-5; Berry, 1-0-2. Totals, 23-21-67.

West Jefferson
Miller, 1-0-2; White, 3-2-8; Wade, 0-1-1; Kaho, 4-3-11; Feltrow, 0-1-1; Healy, 4-0-8; Brathwaite, 4-0-8; Tyree, 1-0-2. Totals, 17-7-41.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Final
Madison South 12 29 49 — 67
West Jefferson 11 19 30 — 41
Officials: Ankrom and Brudzinski.

Aquinas Dumps Rosary from Tourney Trail

Columbus City Loop Team Posts 67-51 Win at Teays Valley

Columbus Aquinas cagers established themselves as a definite contender for sectional honors at Teays Valley when they handed Columbus Rosary a 67-51 thumping Saturday night.

A member of the tough Columbus City League, Aquinas romped to a 16-11 first quarter lead, stretched it to 36-23 by halftime and led 56-33 going into the fourth canto.

From that point, the winners were able to coast in to their first win in Class A tournament competition. In the past Aquinas has been a Class AA team.

However, the Columbus Parochial school is being closed following the current school year, and only junior and seniors now attend.

A BALANCED attack keyed the win for the Aquinas quintet. Jack Radich scored 15 points on seven field goals and one foul shot. Jack Elgin came through with 14 points and Jim Duckworth scored five field goals for ten points.

For Rosary, Jim Groce scored 12 points and Leo Ross tallied ten.

Aquinas, a big team, was able to control the rebounds. From the field the winners notched 27 field goals in 69 shots for a 39 per cent average. Rosary hit 16 of 57 shots for a 29 per cent.

At the foul line, the losers had 35 chances but scored on only 19. Aquinas players stepped to the line 20 times and sank 13 shots.

Aquinas will now play Columbus St. Charles 8:30 Saturday at Teays Valley. The two teams have met twice before this season and each has won at home.

Rosary
Butler, 3-3-9; Ross, 2-6-10; Pukeman, 1-2-4; Hasbrook, 1-0-2; Groce, 5-12; Bender, 0-2-2; Himelstach, 3-0-6; Brennan, 2-1-5. Totals, 16-19-51.

Aquinas
Duckworth, 5-0-10; Radich, 7-1-15; Stafford, 3-3-9; Elgin, 6-2-14; Noles, 3-1-1; Zuber, 0-2-2; McCann, 2-2-6. Totals, 27-15-67.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Final
Rosary 11 25 33 — 51
Aquinas 16 36 36 — 67
Officials: Deuschle and Whetstone.

Woman Named Angler King

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's masculine rod-and-reel set should hang its head in shame.

A mere woman is not only queen, but also king, of the state's captors of the mighty muskellunge.

She is 50-year-old Mrs. Edna Jackson of Barnesville who, with her husband Neil, operates a commercial laundry in the Belmont County town.

Her claim to fame?

Well, 12 muskies at least 40 inches long and weighing at least 20 pounds, were caught in Ohio in 1964, making the lucky fishermen eligible for membership in the Huskie Muskie Club.

Edna was the only woman in the group. She also was the only one to catch a pair. One was 46 1/2 inches long and weighed 25 1/2 pounds, the other 43 inches and 20 pounds.

Her husband, trolling from the same boat and using the same type of tackle, caught some little ones—none over 13 pounds.

Edna and Neil do their fishing in Piedmont Reservoir, in the northern part of Belmont County. Practically every afternoon, late, and each weekend finds them churning up the water with bombers or pikey — minnows on the end of their lines. Just how many hours they spent fishing is a big question, but they admit the total was "plenty."

"I caught quite a few others, besides the two big ones," Edna said, "but we turned loose anything under 30 inches to let 'em grow up."

She has been fishing only three years.

Kenneth E. Keister of Elyria caught the state's biggest specimen, pulling a 51 - inch 36-pound 10-ouncer from Leesville Lake.

Honorable mention muskies were caught by 167 others, each at least 30 inches long but weighing under 20 pounds.

The entire group will hold the annual huskie muskie dinner at the Holiday Inn on Interstate 70, three miles east of St. Clairsville, on Saturday, March 27.

George Freese has signed a two - fold contract with the Chicago Cubs. When he isn't managing one of their minor league clubs he will act as a scout.

Ohio College Cagers Await Home Stretch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's college cagers head down the home stretch of the long campaign this week, with top titles and tourney berths still to be decided.

The sprawling 15-team Ohio Conference wound up its round-robin schedule with Akron and Wittenberg deadlocked at the top with 12-2 after the Zippers nicked the Tigers 65-62 Saturday night.

This week they throw the records away as they all go into the conference tourney at Akron and Granville to decide the March 2 finalists who will battle for the NCAA small-college tourney berth. Akron and Wittenberg won the previous six tournaments, Akron in 1949 and 1964, and Wittenberg sweeping the four between them.

The Mid-American is in a muddle, too. Ohio University's 10-point win over Miami last week, after losing by 10 at Oxford, kept the Bobcats and Redskins in the chase for the NCAA tournament spot. Miami (10-1) entertains Toledo (5-3) and Ohio U. must get past Toledo on the Rocket floor March 6 to wind up in an 11-1 tie and a neutral floor playoff. Toledo

could be rugged, for the Rockets have won their last five games after losing the first three.

Ohio State, smothered 100-61 by top-ranked Michigan Saturday, is involved in its first losing campaign in a decade. The Bucks, champions of the Big Ten the last five years, are 2-7 in the loop and 8-11 overall, with five to go. Michigan State, cellar-dweller with 0-9, visits the Bucks tonight, and Northwestern (2-7) comes in Saturday. Indiana (6-3), another tilt with Michigan State, and an invasion by the Wolverines are still on tap — and Ohio needs a sweep to finish even.

In Saturday's spotlight: Baldwin-Wallace climbed out of the Ohio Conference cellar by beating fourth-place Otterbein 91-90; Bowling Green's Bob Dwors scored 34 for an 83-81

overtime win over Western Michigan; Cincinnati missed 15 of the first 16 shots in losing 84-71 to Tulsa and skidding to 3-9 in the Missouri Valley conference; Ohio University surrendered a 14-point lead in losing 79-59 to Southern Illinois, the 'Cats getting only 19 points in the last half; Case squeaked by Thiel, loser of 32 straight by 84-82; Wilmington came from behind to hand Earlham its 19th loss in 20 games, 86-73; Rio Grande's Don Trainer scored 37 to beat Wilberforce 97-87; but the day's big spree, 38 by Walsh's Nick Pallotta, wasn't big enough as Youngstown won 97-73.

Central State finished with a 21-0 record, first unblemished season in the school's history and only one in Ohio, and Cedarville took the Mid-Ohio crown with 8-0.

Ohio Waterfowl Hunting On Sunday Recommended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The League of Ohio Sportsmen has gone on record in favor of waterfowl hunting on Sunday

and more stringent regulations for strip—or surface—mining.

The two controversial resolutions were among 24 passed as the league ended its 57th annual convention here Sunday night.

In passing the Sunday hunting resolution, league members said the Federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife does not make allowance in establishing waterfowl regulations for states which prohibit such shooting. They noted that because of this Ohio is penalized almost 14 per cent of its permitted shooting days in an average season.

The strip mining resolution condemns the practice of surface grading, which sportsmen say results in erosion of land, pollution of rivers and streams and loss of sorely needed recreational opportunities. A spokesman said the league favors instead "high walls left around the surface mines wherever coal is dug." He said these walls, ranging in height from 30 to 100 feet, act as a retainer for polluted water which would run off into streams and rivers if the land were graded. He added that these walls make the land less sightly, but in the long run will result in sound reclamation.

The resolution is in effect a rejection of a measure now pending before the Ohio Legislature which would eliminate the high walls.

In three other resolutions dealing with ducks and waterfowl, the league:

—Strongly recommended government appropriations for re-

search and development of non-poisonous shot to prevent loss of fowl through lead poisoning.

—Recommended that the bag limit for this year's duck season be set at not less than four ducks per day of any species except that the limit per day contain not more than two Wood Ducks, two Canvasbacks, two Red Heads (or one each in the aggregate) and one Hooded Merganser; and that the possession limit be eight.

—Went on record as favoring an increase of from \$3 to \$5 in the price of federal duck stamps, \$4 of which is to be retained by the government and \$1 contributed to Ducks Unlimited, Inc. This donated money would be used for the construction and maintenance of wetlands in Canada.

The league also adopted a resolution recommending that Lake Erie be declared a disaster area by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall so that its fisheries can take advantage of government loans at low interest rates. This resolution came about because of an outbreak of botulism poisoning and pollution which have affected fish and waterfowl and caused the fisheries a severe loss of business.

William A. Stahl of Mansfield was installed as new president at the weekend convention. Stahl, vice president last year, was replaced in that post by John Thompson of Bremen.

Elected as district vice presidents were Kenneth C. Wahl of Port Clinton, Walter Schumacher of Toledo, Ed. Nichols of Wickliffe, Bradford Pierce of New Lexington, Robert Wolf of Circleville and Ray Flaker of Springfield.



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Aussie Reporter Gives Insight On How Red Vietnamese Operate

Editor's Note—How does the war in Viet Nam look from the Communist side? U.S. reporters can't answer directly because they are unable to enter Communist-controlled areas. Wilfred G. Burchett, an Australian-born reporter who bases in Moscow and has gone behind the Communist lines in Korea and elsewhere, has been visiting the Viet Cong this winter. The following story is thus from a source which may be suspect in most U.S. eyes — but it nevertheless gives some indication of how the Viet Cong say they operate. The story was excerpted by the Associated Press from Burchett's articles in the National Guardian, a U.S. weekly, and the Mainichi Daily News of Tokyo.

By WILFRED G. BURCHETT
WITH THE VIET CONG — A tough, slightly built peasant who calls himself Huynh Minh says he led the surprise mortar attack on Bien Hoa airfield 18 miles northeast of Saigon last Oct. 31.

The Viet Cong call it the greatest victory over U.S. air power of the war with \$25 million worth of planes destroyed on the ground.

(U.S. officials reported 26 aircraft, including 20 B57 light jet bombers, were destroyed or damaged. Four U.S. Army men were killed and 31 other Americans wounded.)

How did the Viet Cong manage to penetrate the base's outer defenses with what must have been a sizable unit carrying heavy weapons?

"I can't go into details," said Huynh Minh — obviously not his real name. "But we had great help from the local people — without that the whole thing would have been impossible." He says there were difficult obstacles to overcome to get close to the planes.

These included three outer defense lines, with the first formed by 100 "strategic hamlets" that surround the base and the 70 military posts that control them.

The second line comprised 12 blockhouses and 18 fortified observation towers and the third an inner line made up of five rows of barbed wire entanglements covering 50 yards in depth with minefields in between the rows and triggering devices on the wire to set off flares if touched.

He says all of the men in his unit were from the area of the base, and that the Viet Cong knew precisely how many planes were there despite U.S. efforts to keep this secret.

To get into position to ensure accurate mortar fire "we had to carry out very complicated infiltration movements with the greatest care in order not to alert the enemy. But we did this and at 11:26 p.m. as we had planned all our teams were in position and opened fire simultaneously.

"Within split seconds there were thunderous explosions and flames shot high into the air. Our first priority was for the B57s."

He added that within minutes part of the mortar fire was switched to the "U.S. only" barracks and the main observation post was knocked out with the first salvo.

He said that the action at Bien Hoa was over in 15 minutes. "and we started the complicated task of withdrawal — the whole area was lit up then by flares. There was no resistance to our attack at all and we managed to get away."

A diversionary attack on a South Viet Nam artillery battery at Tan Uyen, about eight miles to the north, aided in the successful withdrawal, he said.

This correspondent was briefed also by a Viet Cong officer on the fighting in December

around Binh Gia, 40 miles east of Saigon, in which the South Vietnamese took heavy losses.

U.S. estimates were 200 South Vietnamese killed. Six Americans were killed, eight Americans wounded and two presumed taken prisoner.

He credited Viet Cong successes to the poor morale among the South Vietnamese troops and the flexibility of Viet Cong tactics.

He described the enemy's morale in this way: "If you flee, you can flee. No idea of coming to each other's help."

"Our tactics were always flexible," he said in telling about one phase of the operation. "The enemy knew that last time we attacked at dawn, so they kept in a high state of alert from midnight to dawn. But this time our guerrilla force, which was operating with our regular army, attacked at dusk and again took them by surprise."

He said that one of the tactics used with success was to use bodies of American soldiers as a lure to ambush South Vietnamese forces trying to recover them. On one occasion a helicopter was left in a field as bait and trenches dug all through the night to prepare positions.

He said that when the South Viet Nam troops were ferried in to recover the bodies "we attacked with a tremendous concentration of fire; there were not more than 45 to 50 survivors from our first heavy first blow; within an hour it was all over. The 4th Marine Rifles had been expended for four American bodies."

He summed up his feeling about it in these words:

"Dead Americans in the eyes of the U.S. command are worth much more than plenty of live puppets."

I asked a regimental chief of staff how it was possible for his forces, recruited from village youths, to learn to use such weapons as mortars, heavy machine guns and bazookas.

He said the Americans rely entirely on local troops which means they must train local military technicians in the use of modern arms — "something the French were far too shrewd to do. They rightly feared the arms would be used against them some day."

"A proportion of these highly trained military technicians deserted to our side all the time. But in addition the Americans were forced to produce training manuals in Vietnamese and these also started falling in our hands. They have become our standard manuals in handling (captured) U.S. weapons."

Nguyen Huu Tho, the former Saigon attorney who heads the Communist National Liberation Front, says any negotiations to end the war must be based on withdrawal of all American forces from South Viet Nam.

"As things stand at present," he said in a jungle interview, "we will continue to devote all our energy, all our resources, to continue the resistance struggle to final victory."

"Recently the American press talks more and more about peace and negotiations. We have every reason to believe that this is a concerted campaign to deceive public opinion while the Americans in fact continue to draw up new plans for aggression in the hope of recovering from their present disastrous situation."

The Plains Fall To St. Mary's

66-41 Winning Edge Gained at Foul Line

Columbus St. Mary's opened the evening session of the sectional tournament at Teays Valley Saturday by handing The Plains of Mt. Sterling a 66-41 defeat.

The Plains lost the game at the foul line where they converted only three times in 14 trips.

On the other hand, St. Mary's was given 41 chances at the charity stripe as the Blue Devils committed a total of 25 personals and the winners hit 28 to provide the 25 point winning margin.

Both teams tallied 19 field goals. The Plains fired 43 shots toward the bucket and St. Mary's shot 45.

AFTER the first quarter, St. Mary's moved into a commanding lead and was never threatened by the quintet from Mt. Sterling.

The score was 14-10 at the end of the initial eight minutes of play, 26-18 at halftime and 47-27 as the final period got under way.

The game's leading scorer was Jim Maurer who sank three field goals and then scored 16 points from the foul line for a total of 22. Also cracking the double figure column for the winners was Rod Webb with 11 points.

Larry Delay led the losers by canning eight field goals and gaining one of the three foul shots made by the Blue Devils. Charles Peterson scored ten points.

St. Mary's will face Academy 7 p.m. Saturday in the second round play at Teays Valley. Academy drew a first round bye.

The Plains
Douglas, 3-0-2; Peterson, 3-0-10; Butts, 1-0-2; Barnes, 0-0-0; Delay, 8-1-17; Dunn, 0-1-1; Jones, 2-0-4; Morris, 1-1-3. Totals, 19-3-41.

St. Mary's
Shepard, 0-3-3; Webb, 3-1-11; Maurer, 3-16-22; MacDonald, 3-1-7; Potomina, 2-3-7; Jones, 2-0-4; Shawder, 0-1-3; Hodge, 1-3-5; Gassman, 3-0-6. Totals, 19-28-66.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Final
The Plains 10 18 27 — 41
St. Mary's 14 26 47 — 66
Officials: Cameron and Wile

Newest member of Michigan State's football staff is Ed Ruthenford, former football coach at Denby High in Detroit.

18 District Quintets Lose In Tourney

Eighteen of the 50 Class A high school basketball teams in the Central District fell by the wayside in tournament competition Saturday.

At Teays Valley, Canal Winchester edged Westfall, 66-65; Madison South downed West Jefferson, 67-41; Columbus St. Mary's defeated The Plains, 66-41; Columbus Aquinas topped Rosary, 67-51.

The action at Lancaster saw Millersport handing Amanda-Clearcreek a 58-49 loss; Liberty Union hanging on to outscore Carroll, 66-60, in an overtime game; Licking Heights posting a 65-48 win over Watkins Memorial; Lancaster Fenwick edging Granville, 53-48; Pickerington dumping Newark Catholic, 61-62.

At Marion, it was Cardington, 77, Byhalia York 57; Northmor 58, Richwood 55; Ridgedale 51, Highland 50 (2 OT); River Valley 73, Marion Catholic 58; Fredericktown 84, Delaware St. Mary 42.

In the tournament action at Westerville, Madison County power Jonathan Alder swept past Centerburg, 73-63; Northridge posted a 55-39 win over Mt. Vernon St. Vincent; Danville downed New Albany, 63-56, in an overtime; Johnstown demolished East Knox, 91-63.

Bill Jurges, former manager of the Red Sox, and Billy Goodman and Harry Dorish, former Boston players, are scouts for the Houston Astros.

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800	40.92	1700	60.45

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Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetie Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Malcolm Feared 'Hostile Forces'

(Continued from Page 1)

Malcolm said his animosity toward whites had begun "even before I was born."

"In 1925 my family lived in Omaha," he said. "My father was an organizer for Marcus Garvey (a black nationalist leader). One night the Ku Klux Klan rode out to the house, shot out all the windows and told my father to move. My mother was carrying me at the time. My brother, who was six years older, told me he remembered my mother, pregnant, standing in the doorway shaking her fist."

He said his family had moved to Lansing, Mich., when he was 4. There, his house was burned by white terrorists. On Sept. 31 that year his father was killed.

"An accident?" Malcolm commented. "He was run over by a streetcar. Only the back wheels ran over him," Malcolm said.

Malcolm told about going to deprecate schools, winding up in a detention home near Lansing for delinquency, then moving to Boston in 1940.

"Thinking back," he said, "I never was nonviolent. When someone threw a rock at me I threw it back. Sometimes," he said, after a pause, "I threw one before one was thrown at me."

Malcolm said he was working as a bus boy at the Parker House in Boston when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"I never was sad about that," he said. "I never was upset about any mishap Uncle Sam experienced. As a matter of fact, I think I felt a little joy. There they were, those little brown men — or yellow men, whatever — making Uncle Sam suffer."

Malcolm chuckled.

He refused to discuss the episode which sent him to prison in 1946. He said he was taking dope — sniffing cocaine, as he put it — and stole to support his habit. "I was not an honest man," he said.

In prison he was converted to the creed of the Black Muslims and also thought long and deeply about his animosity toward white people.

"I once worked in a furniture store in Detroit and saw how the owner was robbing our people, giving them cheap furniture at high prices. He robbed them all week long, then at the end of the week made a contribution to the NAACP and the Urban League."

The Muslim sect provided for Malcolm an outlet for the black nationalism inherited from his father and also a vehicle for a determined effort to reform his own life, partly to prove that blacks are more moral and ethical than whites. "Before I became a Muslim," he said, "I tried to be white."

In prison, he said, he read the Bible through then the Koran. First, though, he read the dictionary literally from A to Z. He never lost his flair for words and his interest in word roots and meanings. He also developed a passing acquaintance with French, Spanish, German and Italian.

He said he had developed, in prison, an understanding of "the Negro's real problem. He had no pride. The real crime of slavery was that it destroyed the Negro's cultural pride, his blackness, his negritude."

"I had to become a Muslim to get nerve enough to eat watermelon," he added. "I like watermelon. Now I eat it and don't care what anybody says."

Armed with his new ideology, and vocabulary, Malcolm left prison and went to work full time for the Muslims. He said he had organized the Muslim mosques in Boston and Philadelphia, and in 1954 became minister of the powerful New York mosque.

His success in the Muslims, he said, led to his rift with the sect in December 1963. He accused the Muslim chief, Elijah Muhammad, and his followers of jealousy. He said that when Muhammad became ill in 1963, "some elements within the Muslims thought I was trying to take over."

Malcolm said the organization had been trying for two years to find a way to get rid of him and finally seized upon his widely quoted remark about President John F. Kennedy. Malcolm had said the Kennedy assassination was an instance of "the chickens coming home to roost."

Malcolm said he never had received an official reason for his expulsion "but the reason was I was to omit, I was rocking the boat."

He added: "We had a law wherein no Muslim could be the victim of any kind of punitive action without a hearing before the entire body. They didn't want to give me a hearing because they had no legitimate charges. But they didn't want to publicly put me out."

In the end, Malcolm said, "they succeeded not only in suspending me, but isolating me so I couldn't come before the Muslims. Then they began spreading propaganda against me, and I was told the suspension would be indefinite."

"Right after I was suspended, silenced, then isolated, an effort was made to do me harm. But they picked the wrong ones." He said that the "ones" picked as assassins were secretly loyal to him within the sect.

"All the ones they picked after that to push me would pull," he said with a wry smile.

Asked what he meant by doing him harm, Malcolm said: "Put me to death. With bullets."

He said several actual attempts, not merely plots, had been made on his life. "I can prove it." Once, he said, his car had been wired with explosives.

He said that when word of the attempts spread within the Muslims, "the brothers began taking sides." But this was done secretly, he said. Shortly after his expulsion he went from mosque to mosque trying to solidify his strength.

City Fire Department Answers Two Calls

The Circleville Fire Department answered two calls Saturday.

At 2:12 p.m. an ambulance belonging to Harold Leist developed a short in the wiring, causing an estimated \$50 damage a spokesman for the department said.

At 4:40 p.m. the firemen were called to Sears Roebuck & Co. store at 132 W. Main St. to investigate a short in the electrical wiring.

No loss was reported.

If you dial 503-2911 in Tokyo, a tape-recorded message, in English, will give news of sightseeing, entertainment, cultural and sports events taking place in and around the city.

Arizona Solon In Line for GOP Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless there's a sudden change of mood and plot, House Republicans appear ready on Tuesday to fill the last opening in their congressional leadership with conservative Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

The post — chairman of the policy committee — has been left dangling for weeks rather than risk a party clash. There were some suggestions the job be abolished or filled by appointment.

But Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the GOP caucus, said Friday the suggestions have been discarded and when the caucus opens Tuesday he will ask for nominations for the post.

Representatives of the various factions in the parties — liberal, moderate and conservative — said they know of no move to oppose Rhodes.

"He's the only one running now," said one source. And a member of the liberal bloc declared, "no one's too unhappy about it, either."

If so, it would attest to the success of a harmony maneuver negotiated by the House Republican Leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, and the two other members of the hierarchy, Laird and the assistant leader, Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois.

Ford became GOP House leader last month when a revolt toppled Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Ford was no sooner in the job than he was rebuffed by his colleagues in trying to shake up the high command by bringing in one of his own supporters in place of Arends, Halleck's former right hand man.

Ford apparently chose not to risk a second battle over the policy post, coveted by Rhodes and Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York, one of the "young Turks" who helped Ford dethrone Halleck.

Ford killed two birds with one stone. With the agreement of Laird and Arends, Ford created a new leadership post of chairman of planning and research and gave it to Goodell without referring it to a vote of the GOP members.

Thus he rewarded Goodell and his group, took him out of the competition for the policy job and removed the elements of a showdown clash.

Also to be named Tuesday will be the other members of Goodell's planing and research committee, which is assigned to find long-range solutions and alternatives to administration legislation. This had been a function of the policy committee, which under the new setup will be limited to more immediate legislative problems.

The vacancy was created when, under new Republican rules, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin had to choose between the policy job or his No. 1 GOP ranking on the Ways and Means Committee. He chose the Ways and Means position.

Business Briefs

Romain "Red" Wilson of Kochheiser Hardware is attending the Ohio Hardware Dealers Assn. meeting which got under way yesterday at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Columbus.



RESTING COMFORTABLY — Astronaut Scott Carpenter is resting comfortably in Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex., after undergoing surgery on his left arm and right foot. The arm was injured last July when a motorbike he was riding in Bermuda struck a brick wall. The foot was injured when Carpenter was a boy.

Young Farmers Hold Meeting

The Young Farmer's Farm Bureau Council of Pickaway County met Feb. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor near New Holland.

Mrs. William Hoffman reported for the women's Committee, sponsor of the March 4 visit of the Bloodmobile and the Driver Improvement Program March 15 at the Presbyterian Church from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

The annual Women's Spring Tour will be a car caravan to Adena and the Chillicothe Historical Society with lunch at the Holiday Inn on May 11.

Mr. Hal Richard gave a resume of a recent county Farm Bureau board meeting and indicated that effort is being made to fill the organizational director's position made vacant by Ed Johnson's resignation.

A general discussion followed concerning methods of providing good government at less cost. The effectiveness of income tax at various levels was considered.

Other considerations were: "Why balance the federal budget?", "What did the government spend their money on before the space programs and federal highway building?", "What is the government's function in agriculture?" Refreshments were served.

Greenfield May Get 3rd Generation Chief

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Possibly the next Greenfield mayor will be the third member of his family to hold that office.

John T. Mains Jr., unopposed candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, is the son and grandson of former Greenfield mayors. His father, the late John T. Mains, served two terms as mayor, 1936-39, and his grandfather, the late Charles Mains, was mayor in 1896-97.

Communication Panel Still Lacks Member

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty days have passed since Frederick W. Ford quit as a member of the Federal Communications Commission, and it's still "3-3 at the FCC."

President Johnson has given no indication who will replace Ford, now president of the National Community Television Association.

The result has been a handful of 3-3 votes on whether to grant license renewals or to inquire into the commercial practices or several radio and television stations seeking extension of their licenses.

The vacancy has not caused any discernible air of crisis at the commission, however. One source said the commissioners "are plowing ahead like we have always been." But another said, "we're inclined to go slow on any major policy things, wondering how that seventh vote is going to go."

Johnson's choice must be either a Republican or an independent, since four Democrats — the maximum one party is allowed — now sit on the commission.

The new commissioner will occupy an important role in intracommission politics, and in the controversial area of broadcast commercials, he will have a swing vote.

Three commissioners—Chairman E. William Henry, Robert E. Lee and Kenneth A. Cox — believe every station's commercial practices should be investigated when its license comes up for renewal every three years.

But commissioners Lee Loevinger, Robert T. Bartley and Rosel H. Hyde, with whom Ford used to vote, feel commercial-counting is a petty, bureaucratic practice.

When renewal cases arose after Ford's departure the vote was a deadlock. The stations remain on the air, but their formal applications for renewal cannot be acted upon until a

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Georgia Mannon, Circleville Home and Hospital, surgical

Griffith Hixson, 13 W. High St., medical

Nancy L. Selin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin J. Selin, 230 Watt St., surgical

Irvin Hampp, 213 Walnut St., medical

Paul Salyers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Salyers, Route 4, medical

Mrs. William E. Seymour, Circleville, surgical

Floyd W. Mount, Route 1, Stoutsville, surgical

George H. Armstrong, Route 1, Kingston, medical

William H. Caudill, 440 Watt St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joseph Robinette and daughter, Laurelville

John R. Webb, Columbus

Mrs. Robert L. Fausnaugh and daughter, Route 3

Alva F. Hoffman, 621 Garden Parkway

Mrs. Joe Gilpen, Route 1, Clarksburg

Mrs. A. M. G. Valentine, Stoutsville

Mrs. Laura Belle Bush, 500 E. Main St.

Mrs. Leslie Garrett, 620 E. Mount St.

Mrs. Merda Marshall Jr. and son, Route 3

Mrs. Granville Carver, Route 2, Ashville

Two To Attend From

Two Circleville girls will attend the underclass prom at Western Reserve Academy Saturday at Cleveland.

Anne Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer, 133 E. High St., will be escorted by Paul Stephens. Escorted by Mark Jones will be Donna Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Cole, 670 Ridgewood Drive.

Ford successor is named.

Thus the new man, whoever he is, may contribute greatly to deciding the future of the case-by-case commercial policy.

NFO Chapter Holds Meeting

The February meeting of the Pickaway County NFO was held in the 4-H and Grange building recently with 36 members present.

The meeting was opened with a moment of silent prayer in memory of Mr. Ray Hanawalt, who died Jan. 29. Mr. Hanawalt was a charter member of the county NFO and was active in the organization.

The Bonded Warehouse Law proposed by the NFO state board of Ohio was discussed.

A report was given by the meat bargaining committee on the marketing arrangements being set up with several meat processors. The strength of the last holding action and the great volume of production represented by the NFO members has brought recognition from several major meat processors. These same arrangements will soon be set up over the rest of the NFO territory, according to a local spokesman.

The Madison County NFO is sponsoring a supper and informational meeting Feb. 24 at the fairgrounds in London. The speaker for this event is NFO vice president Erhard Pfings. The Fayette County NFO is sponsoring a supper and informational meeting on March 6 at Miami Trace High School. Vince Rossiter is the speaker.

Next monthly meeting is March 16 at 8 p. m. at the 4-H and Grange building.

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